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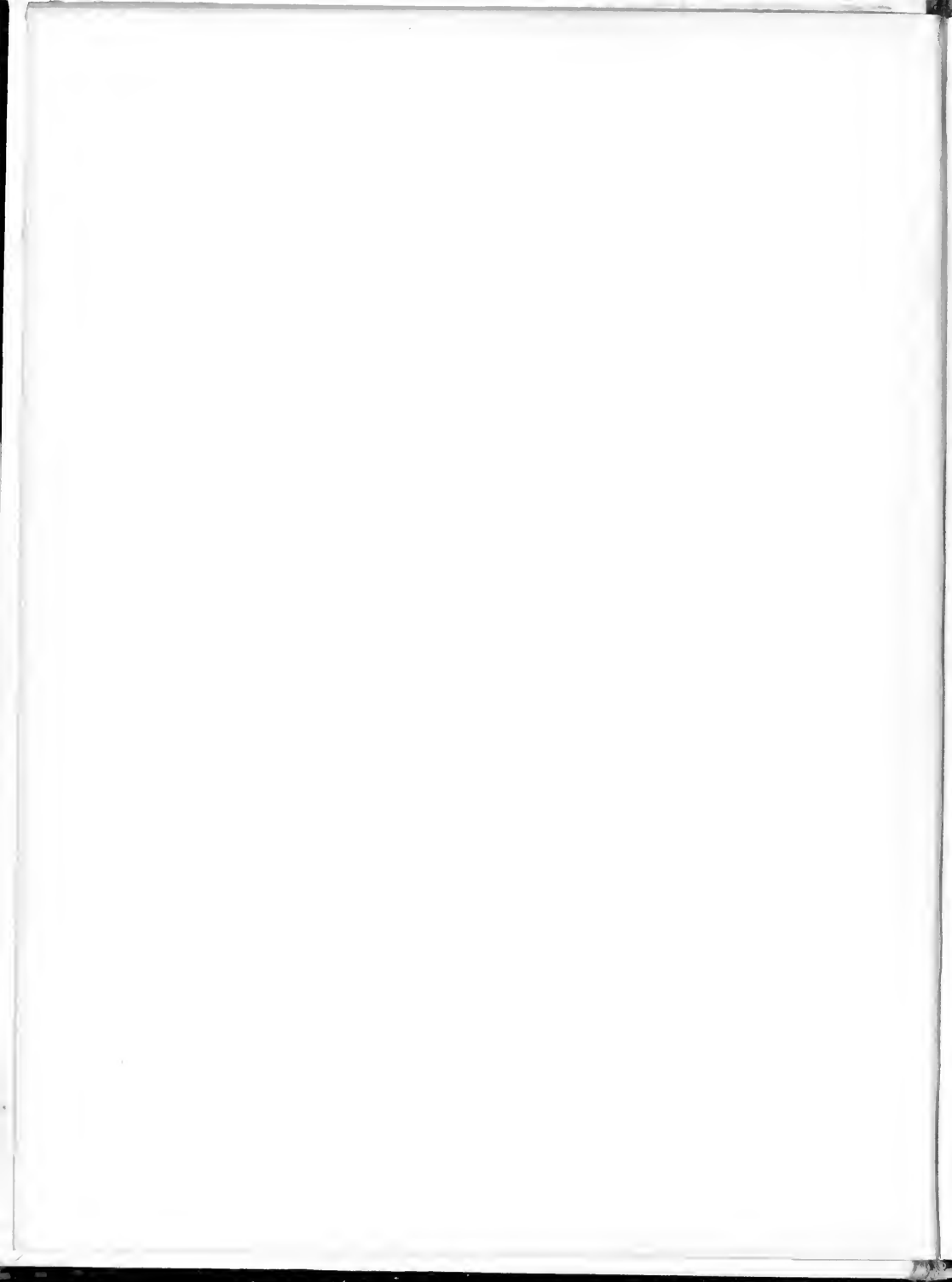


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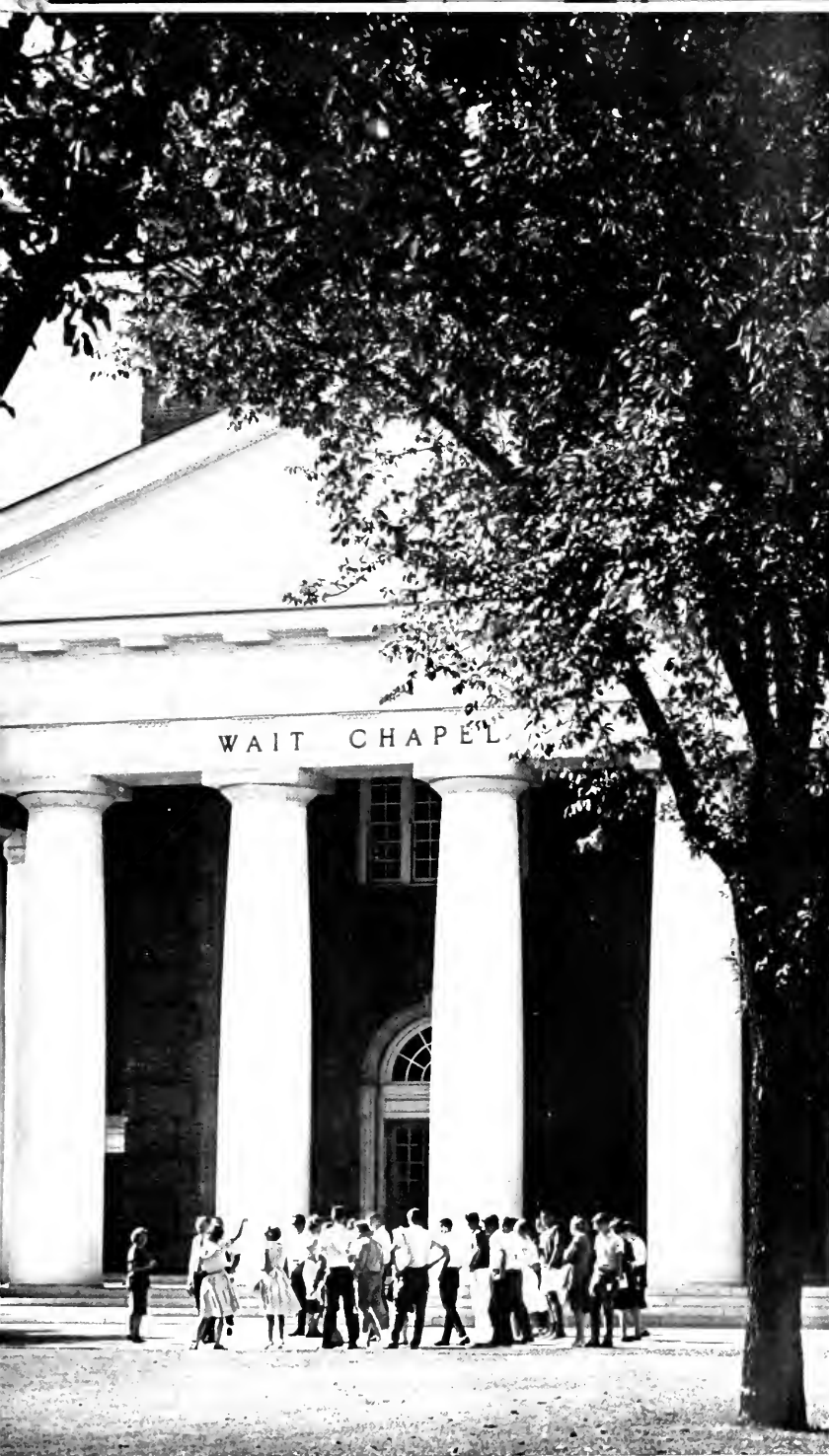
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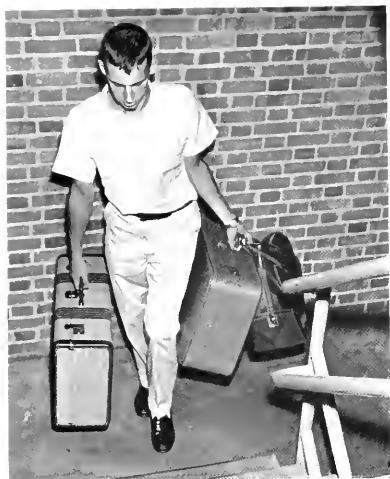
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*In the quiet, tree-dotted outskirts of NW Winston-Salem lies
a small community of groups and individuals who work
together from September to June, filling with academics,
athletics, and activities the chinks of months and days . . .*

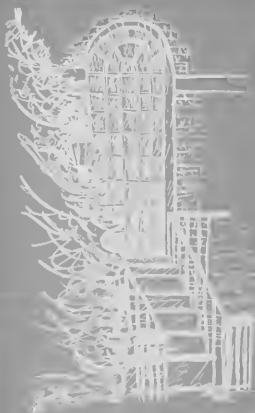


*From Charlotte and Tarboro, Philadelphia and Houston, and
Lausanne, Switzerland comes the class of '66 — via
tree-shaded Reynolda Road, to share their next
four years with Wake Forest College. Mid-September is warm,
but the pace of things is even warmer as freshmen
begin Orientation activities with a tour of the campus.*





First-week tugging, hauling, lifting and shifting keeps minds off home as well as helping to condition summer-soft muscles for the Motor Ability Tests—for the Phys. Ed. Department loses no time in measuring and recording the prowess of freshmen boys.





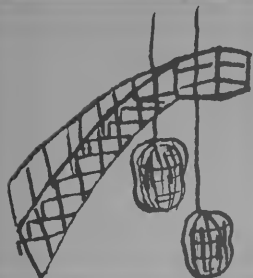


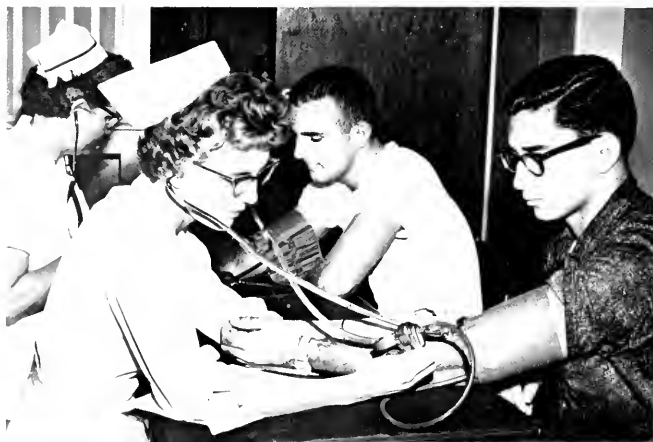
In the mental vein, the novices undergo a barrage of placement and general ability tests, then confer with faculty advisors to get started on the right academic track. In between meetings and conferences, of course, co-eds find time to get acquainted and wrestle with the inevitable "where to put what."





On Saturday night freshmen take a breather from the rigors of Orientation and trot down the path to the College Union-sponsored Party. The weather's balmy, the combo swings, and the tree-bordered lawn of Reynolda Barn is a perfect setting for relaxing and meeting new classmates.

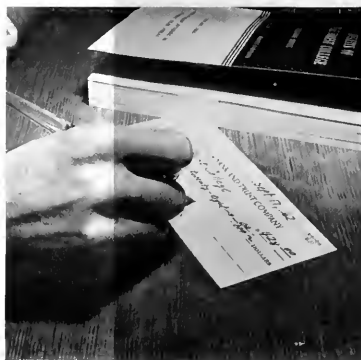




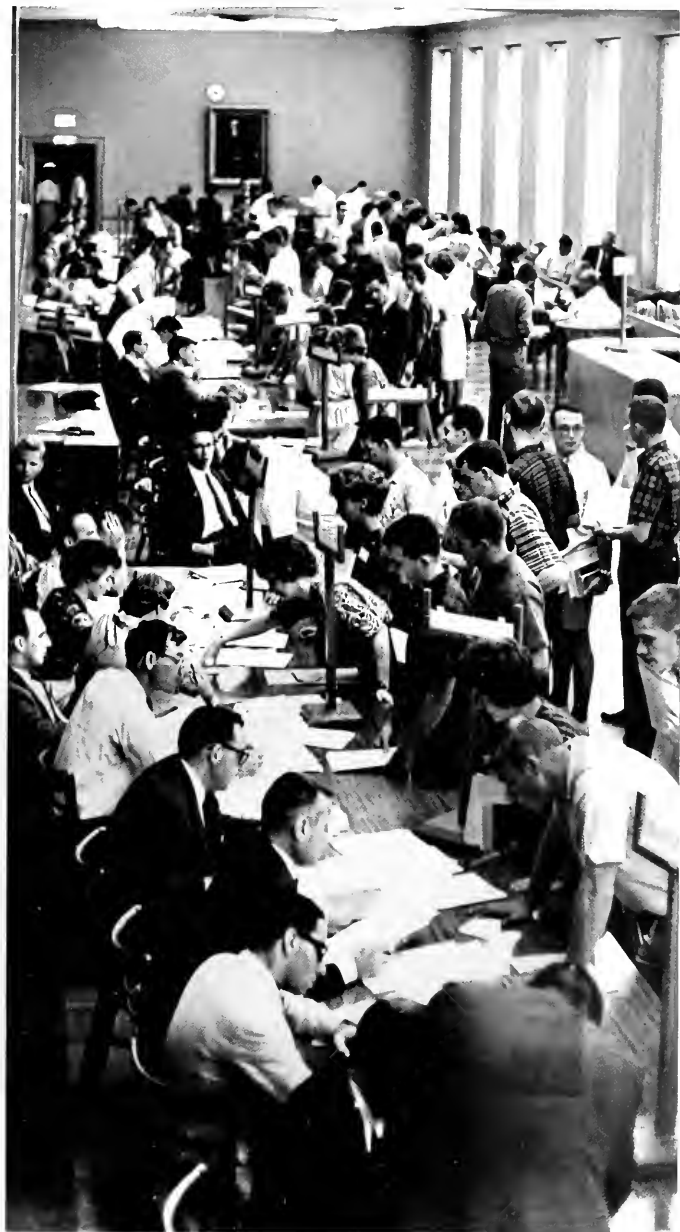
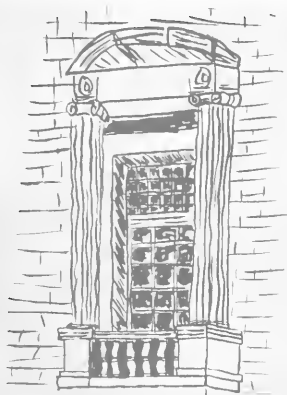
*The combo plays one last fortifying dance before
freshmen are catapulted back into Blue Monday.*

*By tapping, pricking, thumping and pumping, College
doctors and nurses determine students' general health
levels and potential endurance for the feats
they have yet to face.*





Now the upperclassmen begin to trickle back, and merge with Frosh in the universal ordeal of registration. At the Treasurer's office students acutely feel the rising cost of education, then pass on to the library's usually placid Reference Room—now transformed into the infamous sectioning area.







The lucky "E's" and "F's" finish early and head for the Book Store, but the "K's" and "L's" are just beginning.

Wearry matriculants sur vive long lines and jostling crowds only to hear the sectioner's regretful "Fifth T.T.S. or Eighth M.W.F." Eventually, though, order evolves out of chaos and the white card's complete.





Stragglers in the final phase encounter more lines at the Book Store, but finish up at last and find that, despite suspicions, Registration is really over. Now for the welcome relief of classes, and the comparatively calmer lineup for HOWLER pictures.



Sitting for HOWLER pictures begins right away, as does the flurry of fraternity rush. The Greeks treat freshmen boys to weeks of parties and high-powered propaganda culminating in the suspenseful wait outside the Dean's office, that relieved hand-shake, and a warm welcome into the fold.

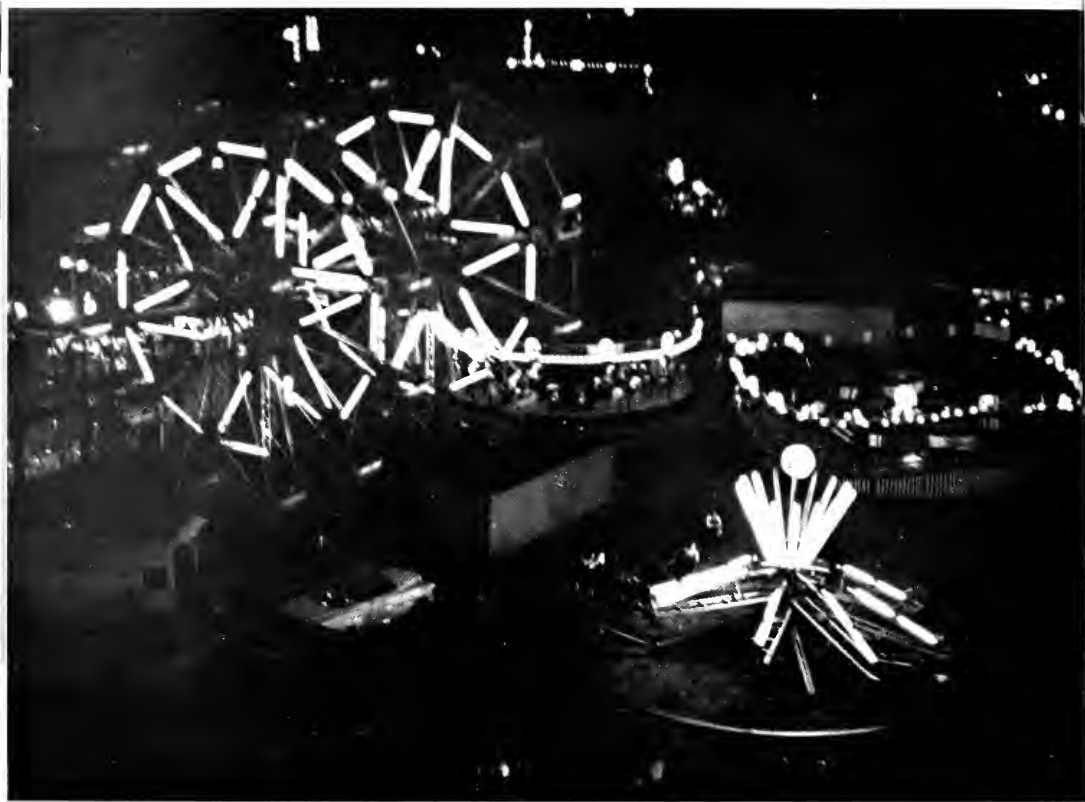




*Fraternity veterans and new additions end up
pledge night at the Polo with a spirited
celebration of brotherhood. Meanwhile, not
far away, the annual Dixie Classic Fair explodes
in lights and colors as sophisticated students
rediscover the thrill of a roller coaster.*







*To the triple exposure of sights,
sounds, and smells, the Fair adds a
fourth dimension of action. Things shift
and change with the agility of a
kaleidoscope and each finds his own
delight—whether in wandering
around aimlessly, or whirling
around in a ferris wheel, or
just plain watching.*



*In October, students turn from strenuous self-amusement
to imported talent. At a lawn concert actually held
under the stars, Peter, Paul and Mary enchant
Deacs with their twistful Greenwich Village-ness.
Contrasting the lighthearted folk singers, Martin
Luther King speaks in Wait Chapel on his
significant views on integration.*







Throughout the fall Wake Forest enjoys a sweeping diversity of entertainment ranging from Japanese feudal society in the College Theater's "Rashomon" to the socialist platform of Norman Thomas, and from the all-American approach of Peter, Paul and Mary to the dramatic, Old-World flavor of the Greek Folk Festival.









*Fall means November and November means Homecoming,
with a revival of domestic talent in fraternity
and co-ed decorations. After a tour of the
"Beat Dook" displays, spectators view a
mid-morning Freshman-Varsity basketball game.
Beating Duke is uppermost, however, and the
halftime verdict favors the KA's "Sink Dook" and
Johnson Dorm's "Thou Shalt Not Win."*







*Alumni and their families picnic leisurely
before the game, as Deacs and their dates
line up along the hedge and gradually
funnel through the gates into
Bowman Gray Stadium. Drizzles help the Blue
Devils dampen enthusiasm and the host of
black umbrellas is prophetic.*

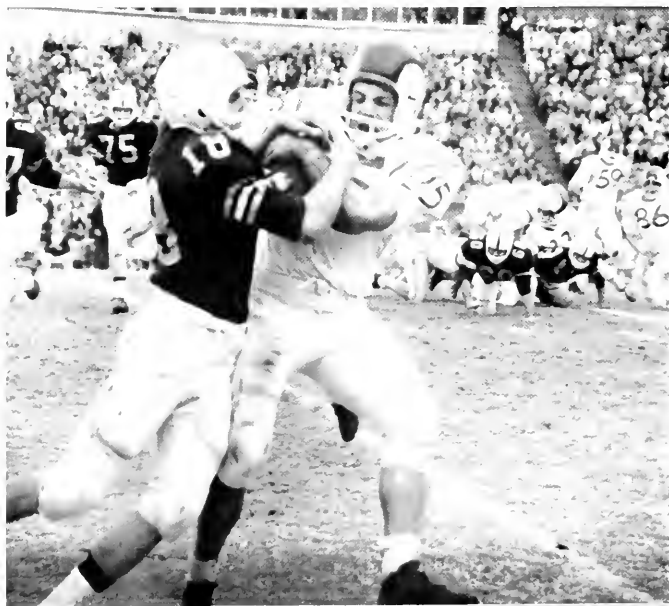


If not football glory, Wake Forest at least has pretty girls. The somewhat soggy halftime show features the Homecoming Court, as 1961 queen Linda Sutherland crowns Miss Ann Herring. Gridiron heroes and beauty queens present a confused spectacle to the unsophisticated world of youth, as alumni offspring solemnly regard the mixed panorama of victory and defeat below.





Majorettes bow to signal the end of the show as the Black and Gold return hopefully to the field, but the Blue Devils romp again in the second half. The cheerleaders' efforts are valiant, if tinged with despair, but sagging spirits refuse to rally and disgruntled Deacon fans are finally forced to cede.









Homecoming is Homecoming, even after a football defeat, and the music of Ray Charles is no mean consolation. While some dance, others just prefer to stand and listen to the distinctive styling of the "High Priest." One last dance and then the holiday closes as it began, in the wee hours, with sleepy farewells at the girls' dorms.



Between Homecoming and Christmas students find themselves caught in the annual late November-early December lull and anticipate the relaxing relief of weekends after weeknights spent in study. The eternal "Where to?" is inevitably answered by the Polo or the Rat, where refreshments are cold and entertainment is hot.









*Brightly bedecked city streets announce the holiday season,
and Wake Forest students contribute their part to the
Christmas commercial boom. An increase in pace often
brings a decrease in patience, as coeds comb
Winston stores for appropriate toys and wrap presents in
anticipation of the annual Christmas party.*





The warmth of the season pervades the gym, where underprivileged county children frolic with new playthings, and Deacon tall-men stoop way, way down to autograph the books of young fans. Kids of all ages delight in trimming the traditional tree and carolers gather on the terrace to admire the spectacle.





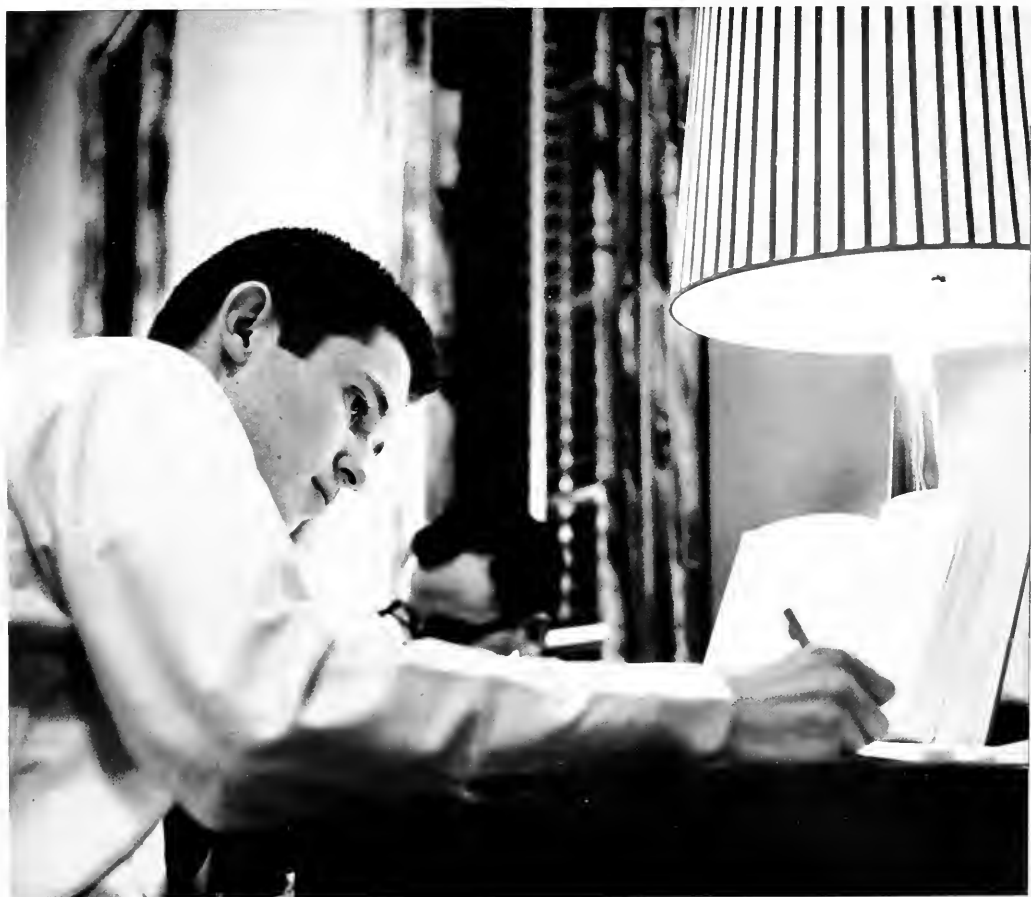
Christmas festivities reach a climax on the eve of departure as spirited students pour out of Reynolda onto the Plaza, swelling in number as they march toward the Chapel singing familiar carols. And then at last the big day dawns, bringing the flurry of last-minute packing and planning, and the excitement of going home.







Deacs returning from relaxing vacations find the imminence of exams hard to bear. The usual scramble for study multiplies and East Lounge assumes a funeral air. Social activity is temporarily suspended as football players and debaters, frat men and independents stake all on the outcome of the January barrage.







The second semester begins, only to sink inevitably into the infamous February slump. Wake sighs and finds Winter personified in bare trees, long nights, and somber days that hint of snow. Resourceful ice skaters, however, discover exhilarating compensation on Reynolda Lake, frozen solid by the coldest weather Carolina has seen in decades.





Cloudy harbingers hinted right, but snow arrives when least expected to embellish trashcans, enhance Georgian architecture, and further dampen the post-chapel crowd. Falling on shivering Floridians and veteran Pennsylvanians alike, the white flurries are a welcome variation from the usual mode of Piedmont precipitation, and present no great crisis to Wake's compact community.



Inclement weather curtails outdoor activities, driving Deacs to indoor diversion. Folksinger Josh White delights a captivated audience with his earthy, low-down approach, spurring the student body to a new sing-along record for Wait Chapel. Through quite a different medium, Wake Forest audiences watch the cream of their academic crop match wits triumphantly with other "College Bowl" teams in New York. Tense television viewers find the victory bell a terrific tonic for those soggy Sunday afternoons.







After an interminable winter, spring comes as no great surprise and brings its likewise predictable results. Reynolda Hall blossoms with spring election posters, and candidates sweat out the announcement of returns in the East Lounge. A congratulatory handshake may thrill a politician, but constituents prefer an afternoon stroll to Reynolda Gardens.



*The week-long Magnolia Festival in early May
is Wake's official offertory to spring.*

*While the student art exhibit on the
Plaza gives some chronic critics their big
chance, others prefer to admire the
live art on display in Reynolda Gardens.*

*Magnolia Queen Nancy Mitchell and Maid of
Honor Janet Bullock prove that 2400
Deacons can't be wrong.*



The festivities continue as students soak in the smooth sounds of Stan Kenton at an evening "lazen" concert, and local hams add their part to the total entertainment picture in the College Theater's hilarious presentation of the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie." The regal Magnolia Ball, held annually at the beautiful Graylyn Estates, crowns a memorable week of long-standing Wake Forest tradition.



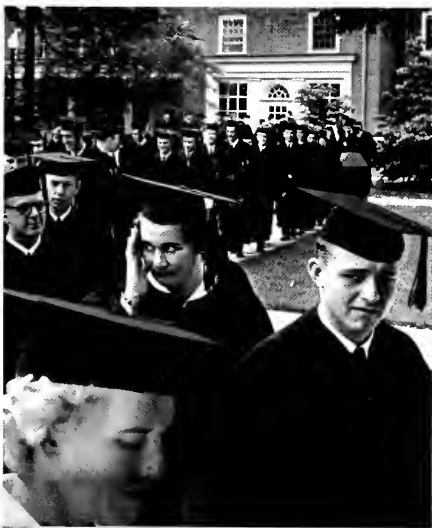




The last days of May unwind slowly toward the inevitable exams, finding the Magnolia Festival gone and the Gardens once more transformed into a quiet study site. Business and pleasure strike a happy compromise under Reynolda's leafy roof, as the quest for Q.P.'s puts books foremost, but the intoxicating spring weather restricts the size of study groups to two.

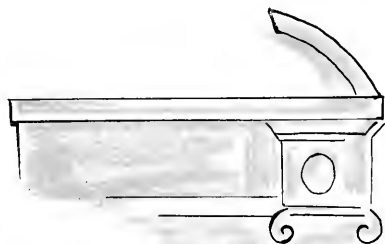






Between the last exam and the beginning of the end, seniors suddenly find too much to say and too little time to say it. The last-minute flurry of Senior Orations, caps and gowns, and diplomas rings a strangely final note—and mixed expressions in the graduation procession show a scattered realization that perhaps those four long years weren't so very long, after all.





ACADEMICS

STEADILY RISING ACADEMIC STANDARDS REACH A CLIMAX IN 1963,
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INDIVIDUAL EFFORT AND THAT EACH STUDENT HOLDS THE MEANS OF
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An interdepartmental seminar for honors students sparks lively discussion on the philosophy of Buddha.

ACCELERATION BOOSTS LIBERAL EDUCATION

The Interdepartmental Honors Program, in its second year, is a significant touchstone of scholastic progress at Wake Forest. At one time renowned throughout the South and the nation as a "football school," the College has in the past few years gained in academics what it may have lost in gridiron prowess. The concepts of great men such as Buddha, Darwin, and Newton, studied intensively in Honors seminars, also enter into the individual departments of Humanities, Sciences, and Business Administration, thereby playing an indirect but vital part in the liberal education of every Wake Forest student.



A Business Administration student spends hours adding figures trying to balance a practice set.

In comparative anatomy the dissection of a shark is a distasteful but necessary experience.





Any math major becomes adept at working a calculus problem for the class.



An advanced geometry student finds that it takes hours of trial to prove a difficult theorem.



SCIENCE STUDIES STRESS INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The Science Departments were the first at Wake Forest to claim a classroom building all their own. Co-occupying Salem Hall from 1956 to the fall of 1961, these sciences—with the exception of the Math Department, still housed in Reynolda—function on three different learning levels. With mass lectures providing a general background and class-sized groups investigating in more detail the concepts presented, students are prepared to branch out on their own in individual work. Often performed on students' own time, laboratory experiments fortify theory with practical application.

A delicate experiment requires patience and care, for an error could destroy weeks of work.



A bunsen burner, hydrochloric acid, and a graduated cylinder are everyday tools of a Chemistry major.





An electrical analytical balance simplifies the tedious process of determining mass.

Research into the nature of electron resonance is a project being carried on independently by Physics majors.





Paul B. Sears, noted climatologist from Harvard, adds prestige to the department as this year's Babcock Professor of Biology.

To relieve the strain on Salem Hall, the Biology Department moved across the road in the fall of 1961 to join Psychology in brand-new Winston Hall. This modern structure sports classrooms and laboratories that provide for specialization in scientific studies. A distinguished faculty, coupled with the finest in equipment, makes this area of Wake's curriculum a strong spring-board for future doctors, engineers, and technicians.



A psychology major serves as a subject in a polygraph experiment.

Psychology majors determine reactions and learning ability of rats by isolating them in order to control environment.



NEW HUMANITIES HOME PROMISES ELBOWROOM

The area of Humanities was the next to fall into the spotlight when funds for new buildings became available. Summer, fall, winter and spring, students awoke to the morning sounds of construction crews who press toward a fall 1963 completion of the structure. Meanwhile, the Library still bulges with Humanities classes. After seven years of marching up three long flights for Languages and Poli-Sci and descending to the basement level for History, Deacons may find it somewhat strange to see their scholastic focus shifted to a new location.



In the embryonic stages of construction it is difficult to imagine the finished building.

As the building takes shape, a student sitting on the steps of the future auditorium visualizes its eventual use.





Students take advantage of vacant classrooms for midnight study sessions.

The irrepressible David L. Smiley makes any history class memorable.





Permission to penetrate the stacks is a boon to anyone working on a research paper.

Hours spent searching the card catalogue and filling out call slips are often spent in vain, when books are not available.



Whether it concerns Religion, Radio, or Roman Civilization, individual work out of class is a vital part of any Humanities course. Term papers, language labs, and practice-teaching are only a few of the extra activities that require the application of text-learned material. Outside research in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library is another task that often puts students' mettle to the test. The growth of Library facilities, although painfully slow, is aided annually by memorial grants and will receive concentrated attention when the Humanities building is completed.



For those enrolled in foreign language courses, weekly labs provide practice in comprehending and pronouncing the spoken word.

Seniors desiring teaching certification gain practical classroom experience during practice teaching stints at area schools.





Hour quizzes and bluebooks are educational stumbling blocks that have no respect for class or department.

After the strenuous mental exercise of filling up a bluebook or figuring out a thorny problem in philosophy, students welcome gym classes and a chance to unwind on the tennis court, golf course, or any one of the Phys. Ed. Department's playing fields. In addition to physical training, Wake Forest offers opportunity for expression and growth to those with interests in music, speech and drama. In fulfilling basic graduation requirements, students encounter a taste of nearly every department at Wake Forest.



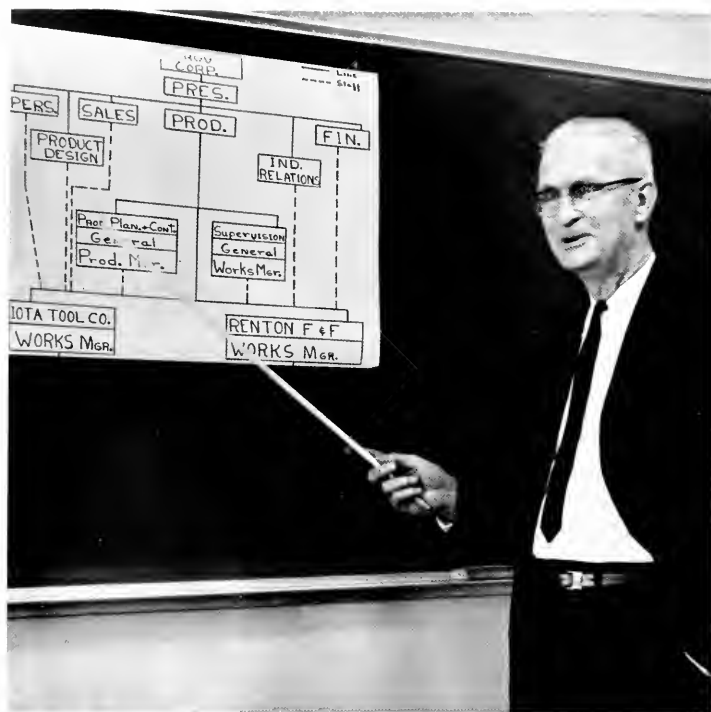
Long, solitary hours of practice are required of the music student.



Robert M. Helm uses a cartoon illustration of one of Zeno's paradoxes to provide a lighter moment in a philosophy lecture.

P. E. classes feature special training in sports such as archery, in addition to encouraging physical development.





Charts and graphs help students visualize the management principle presented by Professor Scott.

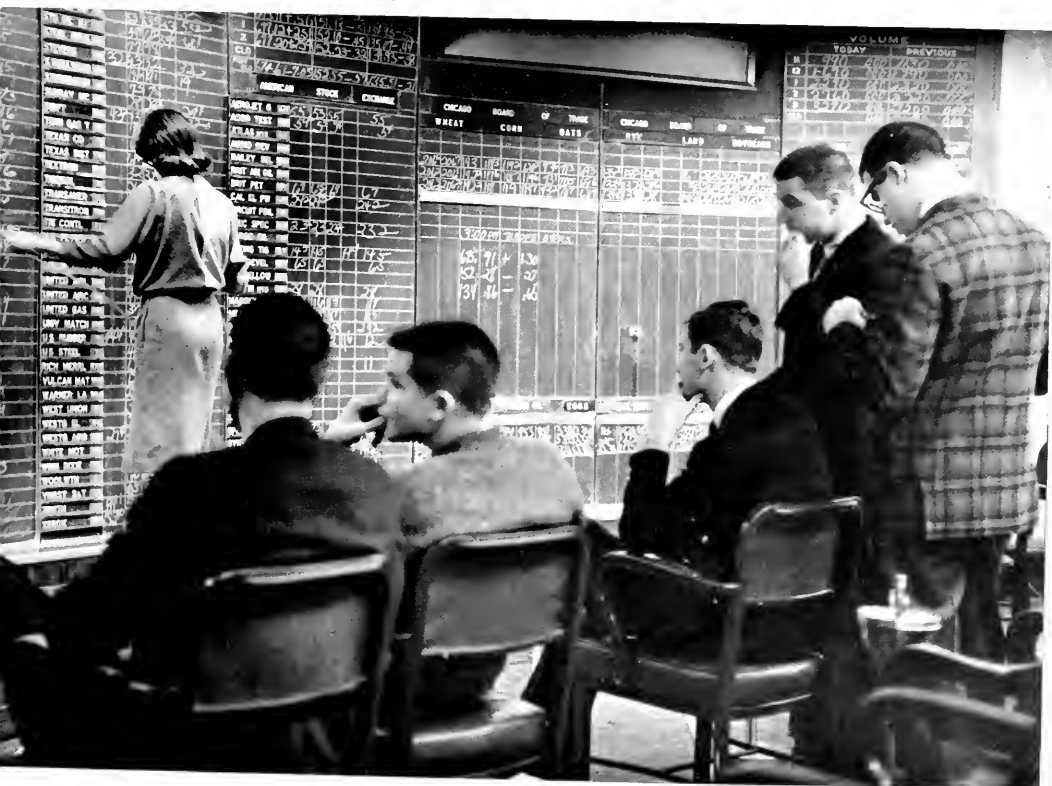
Classroom lectures clarify text material.



BUSINESS SCHOOL TRAINS FUTURE TYCOONS

Those aspiring toward Wall Street or Madison Avenue-type careers find a varied program of preparation in the School of Business Administration, which offers opportunities for specialization in areas ranging from Finance to Secretarial Studies and from Accounting to Public Administration. Graphic illustration of principles presented in class plays an important role in economic studies. Business students' "labs" include learning the operation of newly-developed machinery, working out hypothetical problems, and visiting the offices of commercial firms in the surrounding community.

Aspiring young capitalists from investment classes study closing quotations on the big board at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.





Franc T. McDonald, Music.



Cromie B. Farp, Classical languages.

CHAIRMEN GUIDE DEPARTMENT AFFAIRS



Claude H. Richards, Political Science.



Thomas J. Turner, Physics.



John F. Williams, Psychology.



Charles S. Black, Chemistry.



Franklin R. Shurlev, Speech.



James M. Rogers, Dean,
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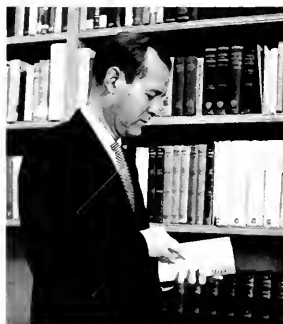
Harold D. Parcell, Romance Language.



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Ives C. Gentry, Mathematics.



George G. Griffin, Religion.



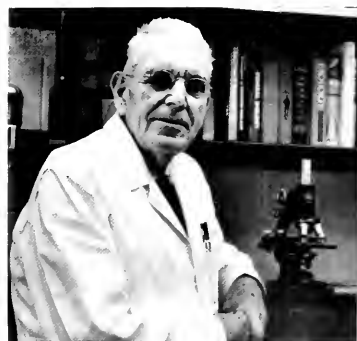
Jasper I., Memory, Education.



James C. O'Flaherty, German.



Albert C. Reid, Philosophy.



Elton C. Cooke, Biology.

HONORARIES

PHI BETA KAPPA 1963

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RICHARD CARROLL STEGALL

KENNA LEA WEST

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ALUMNI MEMBERS

IRVIN E. CARLYLE

DR. CHARLES G. SMITH



Row one: R. N. Helm, W. Shendow, F. Gaskins, T. Shugart, G. Blackburn.
Row two: H. S. Stroupe, F. Lord, J. Huggins, S. Glass, C. Lewis, J. Hamrick.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

"Point of Order!" "Division of the house!" These were typical phrases heard in the workshops of the high school leadership conference co-sponsored by ODK and Tassels. High School juniors were invited to WF and were shown how various campus activities operate. Among the fields covered were student government and publications.

Twice during the year, the men's leadership fraternity held chapel ceremonies to induct new members.

C. Young, N. Mitchell, K. Overman, S. Beasley, S. Fulkerson.



TASSELS

Chamber Music Concerts this year were brightened as members of Tassels served coffee during intermission. The high school leadership conference was another project co-sponsored with ODK. Members of the women's leadership society assisted in acquainting high school leaders in the operation of Wake Forest campus activities.

Two chapel programs were held during the year to induct new members.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The free flowing blood in the gym left the Alpha Epsilon Delta members with smiles on their faces at the success of the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile which they co-sponsored with the APO.

Not always vampires, however, the honorary pre-med fraternity had a program including speakers and trips to the medical schools of Bowman Gray, Carolina, and Duke which acquainted prospective med students with these schools.



Row one: J. Rozier, B. Byrum, C. Raynor, S. Stanley. *Row two:* C. Hope, R. Sullivan, J. Sutton, W. Bell, H. Dawkins. *Row three:* J. Stevenson, J. Biesecker, H. Young, J. Searcy, J. F. Davis.

BETA BETA BETA

In the new facilities of Winston Hall, Beta Beta Beta has found greater opportunity to explore additional regions of biology.

Ralph Amen, professor of biology, was one of the several speakers heard by the members of the honorary biology fraternity.

The fraternity's varied program also included papers presented by members on selected subjects.

Spring semester ended with the initiation of new members.



Row one: B. Snoddy, P. Johnson, R. Hockaday, I. Vannoy, N. Mitchell, M. Honeycutt, S. Stanley. *Row two:* W. Bell, B. LeGrand, J. Stevenson, J. Rozier, J. Biesecker, B. Searcy, L. Bell.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

The semi-annual trip to Josh Turnage's Barbecue House in Durham began the year's activities for Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the honorary chemistry fraternity.

Each year, Alpha Gamma chapter at Wake Forest recognizes the freshman student who has excelled in introductory chemistry.

Due to retirement, the fraternity lost Dr. Neville Isbell, faculty advisor, who served as Worthy Grand Alchemist.



Row one: E. Kilby, R. Newsome, S. Stanley, F. Allen, G. Kwok,
Row two: H. Dawkins, J. Williamson, R. N. Isbell, V. Messer,
C. Raynor, W. Clapp, R. Weinstet.

Row one: C. Bryant, M. Davison, J. Shallenburg, F. Allen, S.
Beasley, R. Newsome. *Row two:* G. Butler, I. C. Gentry, R.
Carmichael, V. Messer, R. Kidd. *Row three:* R. McIntyre, G.
Kwok, T. Cash, I. Vann, J. Forgham, M. Coble, J. Anderson.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

A project undertaken by the Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, is providing tutors for students interested in special guidance in mathematics.

A Christmas banquet and a picnic in the spring highlighted the year's activities.

Representatives of the Alpha Chapter attended the bi-annual National Convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon at Illinois State Normal University.





Row one: J. Kuhn, G. Anglin, B. Higgins, J. Wrinkle, J. Carter, P. Smith.
Row two: L. Hutchinson, J. Boreman, B. Nance, M. Davison, A. Blittersdorf,
 C. Lewis, F. A. Raven.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, publishes three times a year the "Wake Forester Beirrag" which is devoted to writings of German culture.

The Delta Chi chapter sponsored a public lecture by visiting professor Raven entitled, "Why Don't You Speak Like Your Grandfather?"

In preparation for the German lecturer at the Institute of Literature, discussions were held on medieval German poetry.

Row one: J. Shallenburg, S. Fulkerson, J. Noel, C. Young, H. Royster, B. Gray. *Row two:* W. Pettit, B. Funderburk, B. Parker, R. Morsinger, A. Minton, R. Blackwelder.



PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota members concentrated on Twentieth century literature this year.

Miss Marianne Krayenbuhl, an exchange student from Switzerland, led discussions on contemporary French literature. Mrs. Sylvia Clayton and Miss Carolyn Young gave a paper on French writer, Camus.

Each member of the honorary romance language fraternity presented a paper on a phase of this century's literature.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Only members disguised as historical personages were admitted to the Halloween party which began the year for Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Among the lecturers heard by the fraternity were visiting professor W. Ross Livingston, who is an expert on British imperial history, and Lowell Tiller.

A picnic disguised as a visit to a romantic Southern plantation home highlighted spring activities.



Row one: K. West, J. Shields, C. Dark, W. Hamrick, J. Wrinkle, B. Richardson. *Row two:* L. Hoover, S. Perry, K. Bernhardt, S. Merriman, B. Funderburk, R. Jordan, J. Morton. *Row three:* D. Sumler, G. Williams, J. Fischer, B. Howell, C. Wood, P. Perry, J. Knotts.

Row one: D. Snyder, T. Stout, P. Burchette, B. McGrady, G. Wilson, J. Waldenfels. *Row two:* L. Ingram, F. Wisman, L. Lung, M. Smith, J. Guffey, C. McConnell, N. Carpenter, R. King. *Row three:* C. B. Farp, T. Lanier, L. Hoover, K. West, L. Johnson, J. Browning, H. Hagler, S. Glass.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Chariots, togas, and Roman games are familiar items to the members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity.

During the year representatives of the Beta Iota chapter attended the national convention held in Baltimore. The fraternity also presented a medal to a Winston-Salem high school student who excelled in Latin.

The year was brought to a close with the initiation ceremony and a banquet.





Row one: J. Waldenfels, B. Dorsey, F. Gaskins, M. Swain. *Row two:* I. R. Shurley, D. Zacks, F. Wood, N. Tate.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

The one hundredth chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was installed this year on campus. The newest honorary fraternity for speech has seven active members who are debaters.

Several of the faculty and administration were given honorary memberships. President Tribble received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1961.

Joe Wetherby, Governor of the Southern Region, spoke at the initiation banquet.

Row one: W. Buchanan, B. Rindel, P. Poston, I. Williams, M. Richwine, D. Moore, P. Chase, I. Smoak, M. Walker. *Row two:* L. Howard, H. M. Barrow, W. Faircloth, F. Christie, D. Roth, B. Irwin, J. Jackson. *Row three:* D. Miller, R. Kadon, B. Worrell, M. Walker, J. Dockery, L. Ellison, Jr., D. Cole, B. Scripture.



PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Officiating at swim and track meets as well as participating in intramural contests kept the Phi Epsilon Kappa members in top shape.

But physical exercise wasn't all that kept the physical education fraternity busy. Members helped to procure the eye-catching uniforms worn by the freshman cheerleaders and sponsored a homecoming queen contestant.

The year came to a close with the annual Founder's Day banquet.



Row one: T. Mundy, F. Gaskins, S. Sikora, T. Wilson, C. Stovall, W. Straughan. *Row two:* J. McJunkin, I. Grogan, R. Southard, J. Abernathy, R. Rimel, W. Shendow, J. Israel. *Row three:* J. Hicks, R. Rockwell, P. Bargoil, G. Davis, F. Egge, T. Blanton, D. Beale.

Row one: J. McJunkin, W. Vernor, D. Haver, W. Via, G. Teague, G. Yarbrough, E. McKinney, D. Wyatt, J. Jones, I. Grogan. *Row two:* D. Groves, F. Poore, R. Lederer, J. Blanton, R. Womack, P. Turner, E. Hedrick, J. Davis, R. McMenamin, R. Rockwell. *Row three:* R. Bodell, J. Patrick, M. Tysowsky, T. Croker, L. Vann, R. McDaniel, R. Boatwright, J. Sparger, R. Southard.



SCABBARD AND BLADE

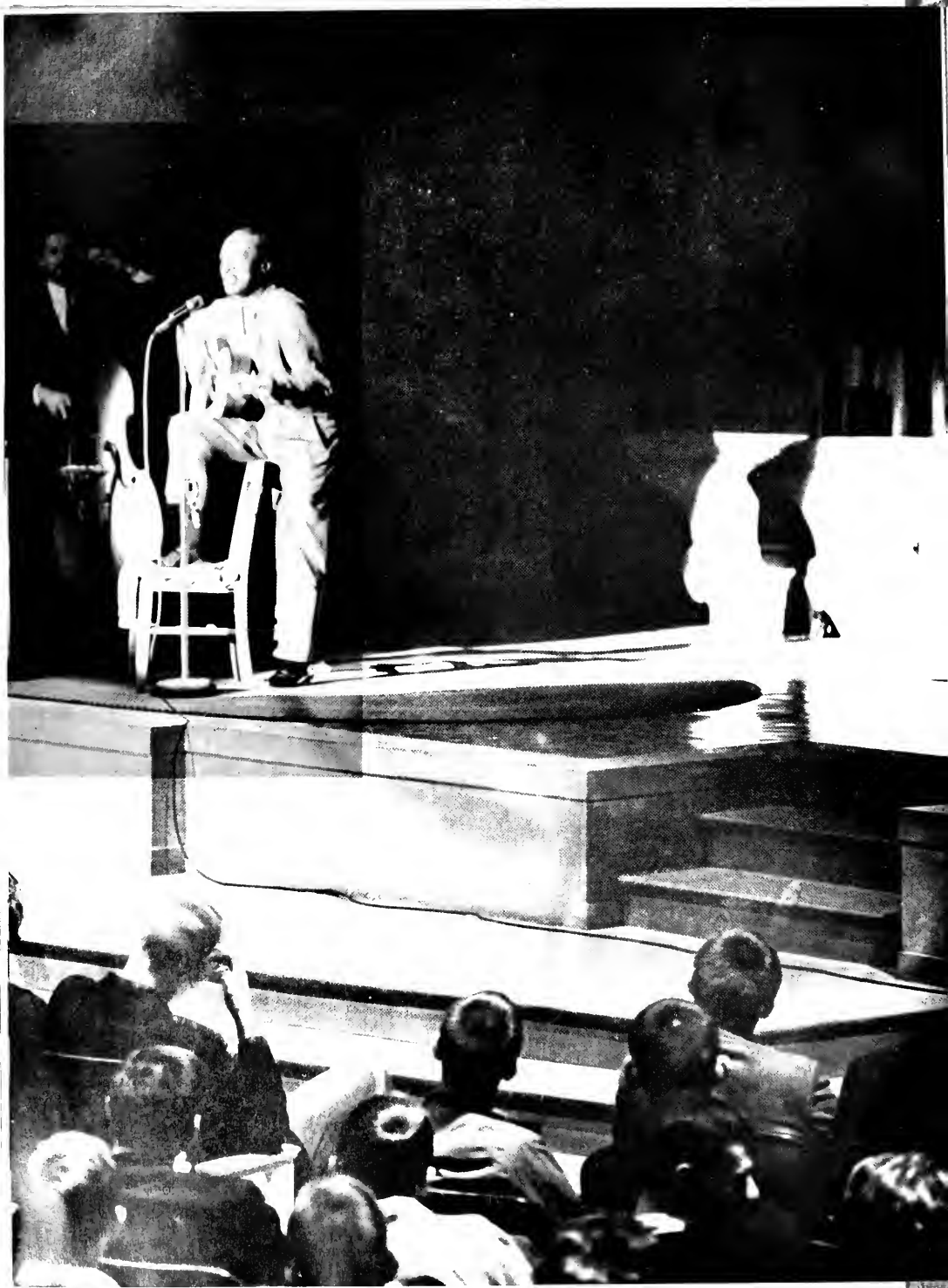
The honorary military society of Scabbard and Blade joined with the Pershing Rifles to sponsor, for the first time, a summer camp leadership training program for junior cadets. The course included a simulated combat reaction drill.

The society also co-sponsored the annual Military Ball with the Pershing Rifles. Medals were awarded to outstanding cadets, from each academic class, and a set of branch insignia was given to each senior.

PERSHING RIFLES

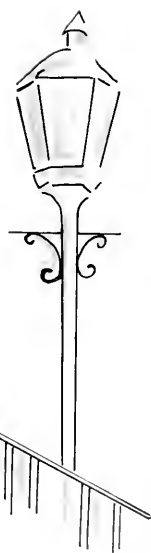
Pershing Rifles added to their normal military activities at Wake Forest a new concept in ROTC training—special warfare activities. Members donned berets and modeled the unit after the Army's Special Forces.

Co. D. held voluntary training sessions in military subjects, sponsored joint projects with Scabbard and Blade, including the annual Military Ball, and assisted the college in the civil defense program.



STUDENT LIFE

WE STUDENTS CAN FIND THEIR NICHE IN A VARIETY OF
EXTRA-CURRICULARS RANGING FROM BRIDGE TO B.S.C. AS THE
ONLY ALL-INCLUSIVE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION, THE COLLEGE
UNION SPRINKLES WEEKS AND MONTHS WITH MOVIES, LECTURES,
AND BARN PARTIES. ALSO BOASTING NATIONALLY FAMOUS
ENTERTAINERS, THE 1963 C.C. AGENDA FEATURES THE
INCOMPARABLE FOLK STYLING OF JOSH WILLI



CAMPUS NOTABLES GAIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION



With the conviction that service deserves to be rewarded, the publishers of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* have assumed the task of extending nationwide recognition to campus leaders from coast to coast. At each institution, a joint student-faculty committee selects a group of workers who have given exceptional service in behalf of one or more college groups.

At Wake Forest, the committee chose to spotlight twenty-one such workers, who have shown their willingness to follow as well as to lead. Whether picked from the realm of dramatics or publications, sports or student government, religion or fraternities, each of these "21" have one vital thing in common: a record of outstanding service.

The committee then submitted the names and achievements of these leaders for publication in a national directory, which is sent to many executives and graduate school deans who could be in position to affect the students' futures. To these who have made the coveted list of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," life presents the additional challenge of imparting to others the principles of service above self.

Averett, Dan Morrisette
Beal, David James
Beasley, Sybil Jean

Blackburn, John Glenn, Jr.
Fulkerson, Susan Elizabeth
Gaskins, Fura DuVal, Jr.

Glass, Fred Stephen
Hamrick, John Carl, Jr.
Huggins, Jan Pressley

Knox, Haden Edward
Lewis, Charles MacDonald
Lord, Frank Knight, III

Mitchell, Nancy Jane
Overman, Betty Kay
Palmer, Judith Anne

Robinson, Flora Ann
Shearn, Jesse Edwin, Jr.
Shendow, William

Southard, Raymond W.
West, Kenna Lea
Young, Betty Carolyn



Members of the Publications Board, seated: E. Wilson, Adviser, I. Folk, Adviser. Standing: R. Wilson, D. Rader, R. Rockwell, and R. Southard.

HOWLER, OG&B, EXPRESS TRUE STUDENT VOICE

Behind this quiet facade of Pub. Ross' hurried crews are racing to meet monthly, weekly, and daily deadlines.



Wake Forest publications for the 1962-63 school year were the *Old Gold and Black* and the *Howler*. Each is a separate entity with an editor and business manager at the helm and a staff of students who voluntarily work with the publication.

Financial matters are handled by the business managers who control the thousands of dollars budgeted to their publication by the Treasurer's Office. Actual editing falls under the jurisdiction of the "chief" as the editor is lovingly called by his workers, and who is called other names by the student body when his works falls below their expectations.

The editors control their respective publications, using their own discretion to set policies and determine the overall year's operation. They have, as a guidance for their actions, the constitution of Publications Board. The Board, decreased in size this year by the demise of the *Student*, is composed of the editors, business managers, and faculty advisers of the publications. The advisers offer guidance and opinion when asked, but rarely inject themselves into the actual work.

Expansion of the publications' program and problems germane to both groups comprise the agenda of the Pub Board. Possibly the most important task that faces the board is the selection of the new editors and business managers for both publications. Experience in journalism and an interest in it are the only qualifications asked of those desiring to head these two voices of student opinion.



Editor-in-Chief: Ric Wilson.

Art Staff: Lanneau Darden, Sharon Cox, Kay Overman.



Copy Staff: Barbara Bennett, Mary Phillips, Donna Whiteley, Laneta Craven, Mary Jackson.



With the soulful sounds of Peter, Paul and Mary providing the atmosphere and a good, strong pot of coffee the stamina, the sixtieth edition of the Wake Forest *Howler* was finally finished and packed off to the printer.

Early in June of 1962, when most students were thinking only of a three months' vacation, staff members met with the engraver and spent several sweaty hours before finally emerging with an editorial approach to portray Wake Forest 1963.

September came and with it the all-important dummy which was to serve as our Bible for the next seven months. We soon began to realize the enormity of the task of filling all the empty spaces in the dummy with pictures and lines of type—but with a staff eager, though inexperienced, we faced the job head on.

Class pictures were the first project and before the month had ended, over 2,000 Deacons had passed through the office to pose and smile before the camera's lens.

Once the "mugs" were out of the way, we were ready to move production into high gear. Fraternity rush, the Dixie Classic Fair, Homecoming, and Christmas came in quick succession and all had to be covered in pictures. A gala Christmas celebration in the converted *Howler* office, complete with the jolly man in the red suit, was followed almost immediately by exam period when we had to ignore deadlines and turn our attention from the Book to the books.

It was second semester almost before we knew it—and as deadlines became deadly, the activity in 228 and 229 Reynolda became frantic. As the time narrowed to weeks and then days, we sacrificed weekends, sleep, and study. Finally, we put the last red crop-marks on the last picture, typed the last line of copy, and dumped everything in the printer's lap.

Then we waited.

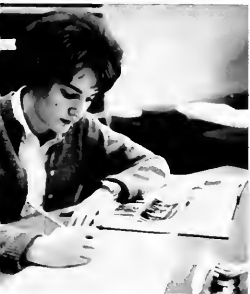


DEADLINE SCRAMBLE PUTS 1963 HOWLER TO PRESS

Business Staff: Bob Crum, B. Leonard, Bob Howell. *Seated:* Dave Rader, Business Manager.

Editorial Staff: Bill Land, Tommie Clark, Marianna Hooper, Mary Beth Packard, Bill Bentz, Roger Wood, Tommy Ruke.

Assistant Editor: Kutty Bernhardt



OLD GOLD & BLACK PROBES FOR THE NEWS

With a freshly-painted office, a headful of ideas, more space to fill on wider pages, and two dozen new faces, we started the year—a year we expected to be jam-packed with the usual routine affairs and some new excitement. We weren't disappointed.

We tramped through administrative offices for the news, digging here and there, probing, chiding, condemning, supporting—in a continuous effort to find the news.

We followed the Baptists in Convention sessions, the Demon Deacons through defeats and victories. *Old Gold* was with the College Bowl team in New York, with the Wake Forest alumni in the N. C. State Legislature, with the medical students at Bowman Gray, and with the Dean as he pushed aside a multitude of work to pause and explain the latest faculty ruling.

Our disorganized office was seldom silent. Thursday and Friday nights were the heart-stoppers. Always there was that last minute deadline dash to the bus station. We still shudder when we remember those hair-raising races down Cherry Street, and afterward, many a late hour was spent rehashing and planning over coffee at Staley's.

Things were discouraging at times. But to offset the bad was the consolation that we had plenty of support. The 29 weeks in which we printed passed much faster than we had anticipated. When the last issue went to press, we remembered a statement by *Old Gold's* faculty adviser, Dr. F. V. Folk: "A page of writing never cares how much it costs you."

We found truth in his statement. Eight pages a week did cost, but we wouldn't change a minute of it.



Editor-in-Chief: Ray Southard.

Editorial Board: Adrian King, Ray Southard, Barbara Bennett, Charles Osolin, Carolyn Young.



Business Manager: Roy Rockwell.



Sports Staff — Ernie Accorsi, Jack Hamrick, *Sports Editor*: Bill Bentz.

Columnists — Jim McKinnon, Charles Stone, Peter Billings, Diana Gilliland, Frank Wood, Charlie Wimberry.



Copy Staff Janet Lee, Susan Penley, Dave Chamberlain, Carol Clayton, Jo De Young, Nancy Cunn, Linnea Craven, Mayo Stancil, Bill Vernor.



THE STUDENT ENTERS EXILE

The *Student* was founded in January, 1882, and was officially banned in May, 1962 by presidential decree.

Today the office on "pub row" stands vacant although it still summers from the row raised by North Carolina Baptist fundamentalists over the annual "humor" issue. The issue, published every spring for many years, pokes fun at almost everything on the campus. This time a short story by the shortly-to-become-infamous "Pike Bunkins" satirized the visit of the noted evangelist Billy Graham to Wake's campus. "Wally Grimes," the story evangelist, raised at least twice as much hell and brimstone as Graham has raised throughout his entire career. The salvo of fundamentalist guns began and articles, resolutions, irate letters, phone calls, and smoke signals appeared concerning all the "evil" students at "that college in Winston."

President Tribble had almost no choice but to call a halt to publication because of the keen criticism and the not-yet-forgotten furor over "Jonathan Beam."

The *Student* is now closed. Wake Forest has no student literary magazine.



Texts and unfinished themes leave tell-tale evidence of late study sessions in this once bustling office.

An artists' easel, once loaded with sketches for "Student" covers, now stands blankly by.



An empty trash-can is a sure sign of stagnation in any publication office.



The deserted mahogany table recalls busier days, when editors gathered around to call out student contributions for publication.

The *Student* is in exile. Its offices stand vacant and neglected.

The whipping boy of just about everyone around has finally been forced to close shop altogether and rest for a while. The slashing pen and the creative genius that has produced and published such notables as Walter Clark, Charles F. Taylor, Dr. William Royall, Hubert "Old Thunder" Potear, George Paschal, Gilbert Stephenson, Thomas Dixon, Gerald Johnson, and the beloved theologian A. T. Robinson can no longer speak forth as the educated voice of student creative talent.

It seems pathetically paradoxical, in a way, that the first contributor and first editor of the *Student* was Billy Potear, later our President. Today, this literary legacy of the Potear genius has been placed in exile by those same forces who sought to place the great teacher himself in exile because he believed in the broadness of his faith and in the right of all men to express their opinions.

Leaving this year behind, all concerned look optimistically toward the return of the *Student* with the conviction that no sin is greater than the denial of students to express themselves honestly.

Filtering through dusty blinds, the afternoon sun falls on an empty typewriter, barren copy basket, and a silent telephone—mute reminders that the "Student" has lost its voice.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Legislature met for the first time in its new hall where the additional space provided seats for students to look in on their representatives at work.

Campus projects, problems and new ideas came up every Thursday night as did the bi-monthly reports and comments of student body President Steve Glass. Vice President Charles Taylor gavelled the sessions to order at 7 p.m. sharp after which a moment was devoted to meditation under the direction of John Rozier, the Chaplain.

Lengthy discussions seemed to be the rule although the aid of parliamentarian Tom Marshall calmed the often troubled waters as did the mimeographed minutes provided for each legislator by student government Secretary Kenna West and her secretariat. Money seemed to be a problem and the head penny-pincher was the Treasurer Dave Williams, who asked the members on almost every proposal if they could afford it.

For the first time in its history the legislature adopted a proposal on a national issue by backing the nation's position in the Cuban Crisis. The committee system was employed more than ever before, and regulations were established to govern their operations more fully.



Officers: Steve Glass, President, Charles Taylor, Vice-President; Kenna West, Secretary, and David Williams, Treasurer.

LEGISLATURE: A YEAR OF FIRSTS

Legislature, row one: J. Rozier, N. Mitchell, J. Honeycutt, J. Wood, K. West, C. Saunders, J. Blackburn. *Row two:* J. Huggins, I. Taylor, L. Simstein, D. Westerfield, C. Lowery, C. Winberry. *Row three:* B. Stranghan, B. Yelton, H. Gamble, S. Glass, C. Prickett, D. Williams





Chapel Committee. Dennis Bell, Chairman, Jill Gary, Clement Marshall, Sue Stanley, and Steve Carhart.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE PERFORMS THANKLESS TASK

Tuesdays and Thursdays bring many things, but nothing more ordinary and regular than the trip across the campus to the Post Office and then on to the Chapel for a program of one sort or another.

Students are convinced that it is a demanding task to attend chapel but those who compose the chapel committee think it an even more demanding task to select over 60 acceptable and interesting programs for the entire school year. Chairman Dennis Bell accepted the thankless task with a realization of what it entailed and has done an admirable job.

Working closely with the chaplain as an advisor, the committee has presented speakers such as Ralph Elliott, Arthur Larsen, the president of Rotary International; Roger McCutchen; the Teachers College Choir; a series of three lectures by Carlisle Marney; and Elton Truethood, to name just a few of the outstanding men. Student programs and seasonal introductions to campus activities completed the program.

An expanded budget has made possible more extensive engagements with legislative changes making possible more long range planning in this field.

L. H. Hollingsworth, better known as "Holly," is College Chaplain.





Jack Hamrick, Linda Leverage, and Tommy Franklin directed the successful 1962 Orientation program.

VARIETY SPARKS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

The Legislature entertained Winston-Salem youngsters at Christmas.



A planned and well organized crew of 150 upperclassmen under the direction of Jack Hamrick led four days of orientation proceedings for over 750 new students before school officially opened. Handbook tests, placement tests, campus tours, and planned social gatherings all fitted rather snugly into the schedule.

The mode of transportation to Bowman Gray Stadium and Memorial Coliseum was handled by the legislature and its transportation committee, and grateful busloads of carless Deacons crowded into the noisy vehicles.

Christmas spirit pervaded the campus even to the spire of the chapel when the party for underprivileged children was held in the gymnasium. The appearance of faithful Santa, the cartoons, the gifts, and joyous singing and happy hearts of both the young children and their student sponsors seemed to justify the many hours spent in preparation.

A student speaker's bureau, closer liaison with Baptists and alumni, and an extensive campaign to enlist student participation in the college's building fund were a part of the work of the newly created Development Committee.

The Legislature sought to revise automobile regulations as well as to hold the Wake Forest Conference. Both were long range goals. The college book store was investigated. The movement to re-instate the *Student* began with the legislature, and proposals to help student taxation problems were acted upon.



Honor Council Chairman Sue Fulkerson explains the fundamentals of the Honor System to a freshman.

HONOR VIOLATORS TRIED BY PEERS

The English principle of trial by one's peers finds an acceptable place on the Wake Forest campus through the working of the Honor Council. This sixteen member group, elected each spring by all segments of the campus, is entrusted with the enforcement of the honor code and the trial of those students who violate the code.

The duties of trial are only a part of the activities of this group. They are constantly on guard to see that the code and provisions of trial are maintained. This year they have conducted an intensive investigation into their procedures and rules. They presented to the Student Legislature a multi-page report encompassing many provisions for improving this important function of mature studentry. Revisions were made in the methods used to introduce freshmen to this system of honor during orientation that have resulted in quicker acceptance of the code by frosh.

Row one: J. DeYoung, J. Groomc, T. Schulze, B. Nance, N. Carpenter, K. Cain, S. Fulkerson. *Row two:* E. Gaskins, P. Turner, D. Donadio, R. Carmichael, J. Shearin, J. Biesecker, R. Bunn, R. McIntyre.



WOMAN'S GOVERNMENT



Row one: June King, Nancy Mitchell, Jo De Young, Sue Fulkerson, Sally Brooks. *Row two:* Michele Carey, Joyce Groome, Rachel Phillips, Eva Pearce, Kay Overman, Thea Schulze, Claudia Saunders, Judy Palmer.

NEW STAFF EASES "LOCK AND KEY" REGULATIONS

President: Nancy Mitchell



"Ninety-five percent of North Carolina girls are good-looking and the other five percent go to Wake Forest" is a time-worn byword heard less and less in campus circles these days. Although coeds have always proudly upheld their reputations as "scholars and ladies" since their first admission to the College in 1943, successful week-end competition with peers at Salem and W.C. is a fairly recent development.

The Woman's Government Association, in conjunction with the newly-staffed Dean of Women's Office, has helped in this social metamorphosis through easing of some of the allegedly "lock and key" coed regulations. With the assistance of her "right-hand girl," Miss Jane Freeman, Dean Owen made several Constitutional by-law changes and extra concessions that elicited coed cheers all the way from WGA officers and house presidents down to the last freshman. Among these new privileges, which naturally entailed increased responsibility, were the granting of late permission to decorate the dorms for Homecoming, the lowering of the women's automobile requirement to junior status, and the opening up of formerly "closed weekends" during which coeds were required to stay on campus.

SOCIAL STANDARDS

To the Social Standards segment of the WGA falls the task of organizing special events. In September, upperclass women got acquainted with their frosh charges and introduced them to the WGA at the annual Big-Little Sister Picnic, a fried chicken banquet sprawled across the lawn of the Barn. The 1962-'63 dance calendar sparkled with the semi-formal Christmas Dance, a Valentine's combo party featuring "The Embers," and the traditional Magnolia Ball held in May at Graylyn Estates and graced with the beauty of the "Old South."



Gail Bishop, Beverly Beavers, Susan Patton, Sue Wade, Tamra Stout, Peg Perry, Linda Joslyn, Alice McNeill.

Mrs. Holding, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Madry, Mrs. Eames, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Overby, House Hostesses, work closely with the Woman's Government.



NEW LIFE AND A NEW NAME

Philosopher Gustav Bergmann and Dr. Thomas Szasz led discussion groups in the second annual College Union Symposium, which centered around modern approaches to psychology.



President: Frank Lord



College Union Coordinator: Mark Reece

A new name and a multitude of new activities highlighted the year for the College Union as it sought to bring to students social, recreational, intellectual, and physical activities on the campus.

The year began during Orientation. Free cokes and information greeted the Freshmen as they arrived on campus, and a barn party later in the week gave the newcomers their first taste of CU activities.

The Weatherman co-operated and Peter, Paul and Mary sang folk songs in their special way to a crowd of students and townspeople gathered on the lower plaza.

Homecoming was expanded this year as all campus-wide organizations co-operated with CU to make it a more memorable event. Everyone agreed that the dance with Ray Charles serving entertainment and accompaniment was the greatest.

The Lecture Committee arranged for the visit of Martin Luther King during Trustee Weekend, and over 2,000 people crowded into War Chapel to hear the outspoken advocate of integration.

The second annual CU symposium placed its emphasis on Freudism. Three prominent scientists visited the campus over a three-day period to meet students in lectures, panels, and private discussions.

The folk concerts continued, and Josh White came in February and the Lettermen followed in the spring.

The sign shop stayed open a great deal of the time making posters to announce coming events. The plaza seemed undressed if there were not five or six CU posters plastered on the fronts of buildings.

There was a crowd on hand every Tuesday for the duplicate bridge games that lasted far into the night. Pool and more pool was played in the sub-basement of Reynolds under the watchful eye of fellow students.

Friday and Saturday nights at Salem Hall were not spent in study but watching the weekly campus movie. Top flight flicks were featured throughout the year and were enjoyed by crowded auditoriums at all three showings. A new feature of the year was the travelogue series started in March and consisting of three color movies of thrilling travel adventures with lectures by the guides.

Cultural activities found outlet in a concert series, several art exhibits in the library, and the outdoor exhibit on the plaza during the Magnolia Week Festival.



Vice President: David Forsythe; Secretary: Joyce Groomer.

Committee Chairmen: Glenn Blackburn, lecture; Dave Zacks, Mary Shull Tarman, small socials; Susan Keen, travel; Tom Kautz, publicity; Manning Smith, movies; Dennis Bell, fine arts.



WAKE MUSICIANS SPRUCE UP SEASONS



The Marching Deacons present a salute to the Class of 1921 at the Homecoming game.

Paced by the high-stepping majorettes and under the baton of a new director, Calvin R. Huber, the Marching Deacons paraded onto the football field in the fall making up in spirit what they lacked in volume. Although greatly reduced in number from last year's band, they were willing to go out and give "the old college try" for the Deacons and Wake Forest.

The Concert Band, also lacking a full complement of musicians at the beginning of the year, presented a chapel concert in January. A special feature of Magnolia week was the several twilight lawn concerts held on the Plaza. The Concert Band also joined with the College Choir for the annual Christmas Vesper Service.

The Department of Instrumental Music expanded this year to include a Stage Band, composed of 15-20 men who like to play the "big band sound." In the grand old style of Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller, the group divided their talents among concerts, parties, and just plain "jam" sessions.

On a more sophisticated plane, Wake Forest's Little Symphony made its musical donation before campus groups and also stepped up a notch to combine efforts with the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra in the presentation of joint programs.

Director: Calvin Huber





Band members learn value of teamwork as they strive to perfect their selections during rigorous rehearsals.

The kettle drum, grandfather of percussion, provides rumbling contrast to the winsome strains of the French horn section and the staccato ringing of the chimes.





Thane McDonald auditions freshmen for the Chapel Choir.

Sprigs of pine and holly, flickering candles, and a glowing Advent star provided the atmosphere as the Chapel Choir highlighted its year of activities with the presentation of the twenty-fourth annual Christmas Vesper Service. The seventy-voice choir combined efforts with the college Little Symphony to present a program of music ranging from Bach and Handel to Phillips Brooks. The service began with the second part of the Christmas Oratorio's familiar "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," featured traditional carols, and concluded with the beloved "Hallelujah" chorus.

Regular activities during the year centered around Thursday morning chapel periods. Sacred anthems, rendered by the choir, were weekly features of these compulsory religious services. At Tuesday and Thursday afternoon practice sessions, choir members were able to learn new selections as well as to polish old ones for chapel and for special seasonal programs.

In addition to the chapel services and the Christmas program, the Chapel Choir joined with the Touring Choir to present a program of special music at the Magnolia Festival in the spring.

CHOIR SINGS SEPTEMBER TO MAY

A week of rehearsal culminates in Thursday morning Chapel devotionals, as the full-throated choir delivers its anthem.





Long afternoons of practice spent in the lower auditorium will pay off when touring choir members take to the road on weekend and holiday jaunts.

TOURING CHOIR TACKLES EXTENDED ITINERARY

As the last voices of the Magnolia Festival concert drifted melodiously out of the chapel, the sixteenth season of the Wake Forest Touring Choir came to a close. For these hand-picked voices this annual, early-May home performance marked the end of a rambling itinerary.

This year the concert tour included programs presented in the communities of Winston-Salem, Cooleemee, Valdese, Aberdeen, North Wilkesboro, and Henderson. The choir also made more extended journeys to Silver Spring, Md. and to Arlington and Roanoke, Va.

Selected from the 86 member Chapel choir, this wayfaring group has sung over 350 concerts during its existence in churches, schools, hospitals and for radio stations, civic organizations and service clubs from Washington to Miami.

The choir holds an associate membership in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

The Little Symphony and the Chapel Choir combine efforts for the annual Christmas Vesper Service.



SPEECH & DRAMA

WFDD ADDS VISION TO VOICE IN TV SHOWS



Announcer Ian Huggins and engineer Buddy Young broadcast another edition of "Deaconlight Serenade" to campus listeners.

Norman Thomas expounds upon his socialist views to WFDD interviewer Pam Chaffetler.





Julian Burroughs of the Speech Department directs WFDD activities.

News-caster Ray Southard is only seconds away from the "moment of truth" as he awaits the go-ahead sign from director Jan Higgins.



Becky Stone delivers her 10-minute rendition of "Johnny Appleseed" to the juvenile audience of the Bob Gordon Show.

Campus and community radios tuned to 650 or 88.1 signify that WFDD—"The Voice of WFC"—is on the air. Appealing to any and all tastes, the five Deacon D.J.'s provide a varied program of good music, sports, and current events during the 5-12 p.m. broadcast day.

The schedule includes not only the regular Deaconlight Serenade, Reynolda Hall Lecture Series and Evening Concert, but also features periodical specials such as complete coverage of the 1962 North Carolina Baptist Convention. Other WFDD high points are interviews of notable campus visitors such as Peter, Paul and Mary, Governor Sanford, and Jayne Mansfield.

In an effort to promote Wake Forest around the state, WFDD tapes 5-minute programs each week which are broadcast as a public service by over 100 Tarheel stations. Through interviews with Deacon leaders, analyses of important campus events, and musical variety programs, these 5-minute features bring Wake Forest College alive to North Carolinians from Wilmington to Asheville.

Throughout the year, special arrangements with Winston-Salem TV station WSJS opened an entirely new medium to Deacon entertainers. During a weekly 10-minute segment of the Bob Gordon children's show, a Wake Forest co-ed narrated a story accompanied by student illustrations. In addition to this regular Storytime Series, WFDD personnel collaborated with WSJS in the presentation of a one and a half hour variety show featuring drama, news, weather, and sports. With equipment loaned by the TV station, student directors, producers, actors, cameramen and MC's held harried rehearsals throughout the afternoon preceding the performance. Projected that night over closed circuit TV to a crowd of students in the East Lounge, the final results showed almost professional polish and were heartily applauded.



Jaunty Bill Horton stumbles into the subterranean apartment of Judy Palmer and Dona Weisay during a rehearsal of the first act of "Wonderful Town."

Rehearsals, rehearsals, and more rehearsals kept the players going. Behind the scenes worked the technical crews, properties manager and costumes director. After countless hours of practice, the opening night finally arrived. Putting on make-up, fitting costumes, and making last-minute scenery changes filled the precious seconds. The curtain rose to begin another season of "show biz."

The College Theatre hit on a winner with the musical, "Wonderful Town." During an extended run of 14 nights, the comedy transported enchanted audiences from the seventh level of the library to the sidewalks of Greenwich Village. This final Wake Forest performance of talented Judy Palmer drew enthusiastic applause from critics as well as from the crowds which packed the proscenium for an unprecedented number of performances.

Other presentations throughout the year included "Rashomon," a flashback drama which opened in October, and "Gaslight" which followed in December. Shakespeare contributed his part to the bill of fare with his tragedy, "Othello," the last major production of the year which was presented during the Magnolia Festival.

In addition to the four principal offerings, the 1962-1963 season introduced the Reader's Theater. Oral readings from the works of authors such as Millay, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Keats, and Shelley were given monthly with the techniques of lighting and sound adding to the total performances.

'ATTIC THEATER' HOSTS RECORD CROWDS

Smells of grease paint and cold cream mingle with an air of anticipation to provide the backstage atmosphere before "Rashomon."



Victorian drama, "Gaslight," features Doug McClure as a slightly alcoholic detective; and Nancy Jenkins as a persecuted wife.



The shriveled face of the ancient medium, professionally portrayed by Ewa Ulrich, strikes a gruesome note in the medieval Japanese drama, "Rashomon."



DEBATE TEAM TOPS ACC RIVALS

In their busiest and most successful season in years, the College debate team traveled over 14,000 miles winning four tournaments and earning high honors in several others.

Highlighting the year's competition was the grand sweep which the team made of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in January. In the novice as well as the varsity divisions, the team earned first place trophies on both sides of the year's topic, "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community." In addition, all of the individual debaters scored among the top ten speakers in each division. Ed Gaskins, the only senior on the team, earned recognition as the top debater in the tournament.

The team also won trophies in tournaments at Ohio State University, South Carolina, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Davidson College, as well as the Wake Forest Novice Tournament.

With eight regular members of the varsity team, two full four-man squads were available, allowing the team to attend twenty-two tournaments during the year, or more than one every two weeks.

At year's end, a two-man team of Gaskins and Frank Wood competed in the West Point National Championship Tournament. To qualify for the tournament, Gaskins and Wood first had to survive the Southeast regional eliminations. It was the first time in several years that the college has succeeded in qualifying for the tournament.



Debate coach Franklin R. Shirley glances over the tall's sheets from the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament.

ACC Champions: Dave Zacks, Jan Wood, José Cabezas, Neal Tate, Jerry Partney, Martha Swain, Joe Staggers.



A mountain scene was the backdrop for the BSU pre-school retreat which began the year's activities. The three-day outing featured inspirational speakers, afternoon hikes, and volleyball games.

With the beginning of the fall semester, the Union sponsored vesper services each evening in Davis Chapel. Support of the African Student Program was another major project. Members held doughnut sales and sacrificial meals in order to raise money to help the exchange student from Ghana continue his education at Wake Forest.

Another important service of BSU is the extension program, involving more than twenty members of the group. Each week a team of students visited the Home for the Aged, Baptist Hospital, private nursing homes, or churches in the immediate area.



Row one: C. Stegall, D. Allred, J. Huggins, G. Clayton, K. Huggins.
Row two: J. Stone, J. Nance, P. Claunch, P. Johnson, S. Parker, I. Pearce, E. Clary, K. Perry, M. Mooney, L. Boggs. *Row three:* J. Thames, B. Nance, D. Nichols, F. McCormick, J. McSwain, G. Ferrell, C. Moss, H. Oakley, L. Green. *Row four:* J. Noel, N. Williams, J. Haskett, B. Michaels, C. Cain, M. Owens, F. Allen, B. Daniel, L. Helderman, N. Howell, D. Medlin.

MOUNTAIN MEDITATION INSPIRES BSU SERVICE

During Extension visits to the N. C. Baptist Home for the Aged, residents join students in short devotional programs.





Row one: B. Owen, K. Bass, P. Newkirk. *Row two:* T. Kautz, K. W. Lacy, P. Robinson, R. Schneider, M. Rowland.

ORGAN GUILD

Pipes, bells, and chimes rang in the heads of members of the Organ Guild. During visits to the First Baptist and Reynolda Presbyterian churches, the organ chambers were viewed and the workmanship of these organs was demonstrated.

When noted organists appeared in Winston-Salem, members, accompanied by P. S. Robinson, advisor, attended the concerts. Recitals were also given during the year by senior organists.

Row one: L. Helderman, P. Newkirk, E. Allen, P. Johnson, S. Parker, M. Hales, N. Mitchen, K. Bass, I. Pearce, J. Nance. *Row two:* C. Stevens, S. Merriman, C. Joynce, H. Oakley, J. Shallenberg, J. Haskett, N. Williams, B. Michaels, M. Mooney, M. Moorefield. *Row three:* J. Noel, E. Clary, J. Moser, K. Perry, M. Owens, B. Waters, E. Gray, J. Stone, P. Claunch, B. Daniel, D. Medlin, N. Howell.



YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

YWA's concentrated their study of world missions on four different countries this year - Ghana, Nigeria, Argentina and Brazil.

Through monthly supper meetings held in the women's dormitories, well known speakers helped to make the YWA's more aware of the values and methods of world missions.

One Christian service project by the junior missions organization was rolling bandages for use in the Nigerian hospitals.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLUB

Members of the Christian Education club were a common sight at the Old Folks Home, The Patterson Street Extension Baptist Church, and the colored mission of the First Baptist Church where they gave semi-monthly programs.

In addition to doing mission work, the groups saw slides on summer church work.

Social activities included cook-outs held with the Cullom Ministerial Conference.



Row one: N. Mitchem, B. Grer, P. Johnson, B. Grant, K. Bass, P. Newkirk. *Row two:* I. Clary, J. Haskett, L. Green, J. Shallenberg, M. Moorefield, J. Stone, P. Claunch, L. Boggs, D. Medlin, N. Howell. *Row three:* K. Huggins, C. Moss, F. McCormick, J. McSwain, L. Farrell, R. Johnson.

CULLOM MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

Weekly missions to Resthaven Baptist Home for the Aged and Convalescent were a part of the W. R. Cullom Ministerial Conference program that prepares future ministers for their roles.

The Conference also cooperated with the religion department in the sponsorship of two annual speaking tournaments—the Bible Reader's Competition and the J. B. Currin Speaking Tournament.



Row one: B. Braxton, B. Elliot, R. Wall, M. Williams, T. Getzen. *Row two:* D. Allred, B. Garrott, D. Nichols, M. Sepaugh, J. Eddinger. *Row three:* E. W. Hamrick, G. J. Griffin, J. Luffman, F. McCormick, W. Edwards, S. Weeks, G. Lawson.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K provided an interesting surprise for all returning students this fall. Signs directing motorists to the Wake Forest campus had been erected during the summer on major highway routes into the city. This was a service project of the group, sponsored on the campus by the Twin-City Kiwanis Club.

A six film series of travelogues held in Winston-Salem to provide money for the Club's scholarship fund, required much work in ticket selling and poster making.



Row one: D. Rader, T. Marshall, D. Williams, J. Biecker, M. Sponcer. *Row two:* C. Wootton, T. Hale, B. Leathers, D. Westerfield, S. Glass, F. Lord. *Row three:* B. Shackelford, C. Hines, J. McKinnon, C. Winberry, B. Constangy, W. Gresham.

Row one: M. Gilliom, J. Sears, J. Fischer, D. Beal, H. Feitelburg, J. Gaskill, R. Southard, S. Vincent. *Row two:* F. Woody, R. Rockwell, J. Huggins, K. Huggins, J. Stevenson, B. James, L. Arnold, S. Glass. *Row three:* D. Covington, D. Mallory, J. Sutton, B. Boatwright, H. Wright, H. Dixon, B. McDaniel, J. Beachum.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The initiation of an annual scholarship for incoming students was a new project sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Closer coordination with other campus groups allowed the chapter to sponsor more projects, including the Christmas Party and the Bloodmobile.

Other projects included publication of the student-faculty directory, operation of a used book exchange, and assistance during registration.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans hosted the NCYR College Council's Fall Convention to begin the club's most active year. Other activities included a Young Republican's booth at the Dixie Classic Fair, and the N. C. Young Republican State Convention in Winston-Salem in February.

The club also served as the central coordinating group for a statewide college absentee voter program. A membership drive netted around 200 new members.



Row one: D. Sumler, B. Denning, T. Ruke, A. King, J. Gill, B. Crum. *Row two:* J. Hallen, P. Burchette, B. Martin, C. Lockyer, M. Jackson, L. Darden, R. Rentz, N. Norbeck, B. Bennett, J. Skeen. *Row three:* J. Morton, C. Young, A. Brock, L. Parker, T. Carter, B. Daniels, N. Cain, J. King, S. Ewing, D. Rader, B. Leonard. *Row four:* R. Dunlap, C. Taylor, L. Wood, R. Wood, T. Peterson, G. Puzak, D. Dobson, J. Standahl, K. Compher, B. Slavens, J. Mulford.

Row one: J. Martin, C. Winberry, B. Bach, G. Jackson, H. Weaver, J. Pardue. *Row two:* M. Swain, M. Upchurch, D. Gopenhaver, B. Tew, J. Browning, M. Regan, K. Bernhardt, R. Floyd, C. Jones. *Row three:* J. Sutton, J. Partnev, B. Yelton, J. Maddrey, J. Lewis, C. Everett, S. Townsend, L. Spenser, B. Dorsey, M. Sponcler. *Row four:* R. Inders, R. Lemke, L. Ballard, R. Drum, S. Glass, R. Givens, B. Hancock, F. Wood, B. Fisher, T. Gooden, C. Johnson.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

Crucial Congressional elections brought 750 campus voters to the polls through an absentee voter program sponsored by the Young Democrats.

The annual winter rally of the N. C. College Federation was held at Hotel Robert E. Lee under the sponsorship of the local club. The main speaker was Mrs. Jim Akin, legislative liaison officer of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare who was heard by 50 delegates.





DELTA SIGMA PI

Industrial tours to Richmond, Virginia and Charlotte, N. C. were among the highlights of the year for members of the Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

The fraternity heard eight speakers including the regional director of Delta Sigma Pi.

The annual Founder's Day celebration, initiation banquets, combo and record parties rounded out the social life.

Row one: E. Holder, K. Parrish, W. Stancil, J. Stanley, H. Queen, D. Rader, R. Pulliam, K. Stonebraker, J. Sears.
Row two: J. Theodore, S. Flam, B. Miller, L. Lowder, A. DeForest, K. Smith, R. Mabe, R. Lederer, R. Enders, B. Gooden.
Row three: L. Holcomb, J. Carter, J. Harrill, P. Bargoil, J. Pardue, H. Schaeffer, R. Gasque, K. Newsome, R. Rockwell, B. Leonard, S. Vincent.

Row one: J. Johnson, B. Land, F. Hunt, C. Marshall, J. Goodwin, M. Thomas.
Row two: A. Johnson, L. Feinberg, A. Godfrey, D. Franco, B. Crum, A. Moore.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity combined business with pleasure this year.

The National Field Secretary was one of the many guests of the group. Businessmen in Winston-Salem industry also numbered among the speakers who addressed the fraternity.

Fun and frolic at Tanglewood presented a lighter side for members in the form of a combo party.

The year concluded with a tour to the N. C. Trade Fair in Charlotte.



Row one: G. Freeman, B. Jordan, R. Hunter. *Row two:* J. Jones, T. Carter, B. Jance.

DELTA KAPPA NU

Freshly made popcorn sold by members of Delta Kappa Nu provided welcome refreshment during study breaks in the girls' dorms this year and raised money for this group of women business majors.

Mr. Stuart Vaughn from a Winston-Salem investment company gave the girls tips on buying stocks and bonds. Providing a change of pace was a talk on flower arranging by Mrs. F. R. Howard from the Winston-Salem Garden Club.

Row one: F. Gray, G. Freeman, B. Parker, N. Carpenter.
Row two: G. Bishop, E. Allen, D. Edwards.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Students, who plan to sit on the authoritative side of the desk in classrooms after graduation, support a campus group called the Future Teachers of America.

With the help of speakers and visits from administrative leaders, the program centered around the problems and situations that might prove helpful to the future teacher.

The State Teachers' Conference held in Raleigh during the spring highlighted the year's activities.



Row one: J. Smith, F. Pearce, C. Goforth, S. Craig, J. Wackerbarth, S. Harris, C. Jones. *Row two:* F. Wisman, J. Noel, K. Bernhardt, B. Nance, J. Browning, K. Overman, D. Gilliland, L. Scavell. *Row three:* A. Kenon, R. Sinclair, J. Carter, D. Clough, J. Rosenthal, R. Jenkins, J. Broderick, F. Wilson, C. Stone.

ENGLISH CLUB

Prior to the visit of prize-winning poet W. H. Auden for the first Wake Forest Literature Institute, the English Club held a discussion on his poetry.

Other programs during the year featured a discussion of the values of a campus literary magazine and an examination of Goethe's *Faust*.

The club concluded its activities with the traditional picnic at Tanglewood featuring the student-faculty softball game.

Row one: D. Sumler, K. Bernhardt, B. Dorsey. *Row two:* B. Nelson, B. James, P. Turner, A. Hunt.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A panel discussion dealing with the Sino-Indian boundary dispute and a College Bowl on current events with Salem College were part of a varied program of the newly organized International Relations Club.

To assure the club's perpetuation a project and research committee was formed to collect material for a permanent file.

Spring semester members attended a national convention in Springfield, Illinois.

EUZELIAN SOCIETY

A tour of the accelerated reading school at Graylyn began a year of varied programs for the Euzelian literary society.

Meetings were often held jointly with the Phi's to hear speakers such as J. L. Memory, professor of education, who spoke and read poems by Charles McNeil, a North Carolinian. Charles Taylor also gave a slide story on writers of Western North Carolina including Thomas Wolfe and Carl Sandburg.



C. Taylor, H. Young, R. Jenkins, L. Byrum, C. Lewis.

ORCHESIS CLUB

A recital by the Orchesis Dance Club was presented in February to the theme, "Show Tunes," which consisted of solo and group numbers to such music as "The Stripper," "Exodus," and "Walk on the Wild Side."

Weekly, members of the modern dance organization were instructed in various dance techniques and original choreography. This work was supplemented by joint meetings with Salem College which permitted an exchange of new methods.

Row one: J. Ortoleva, B. McGrady, K. Chene. *Row two:* J. Gross, M. Oakley, J. Garrenton, D. Bell.



MONOGRAM CLUB

The Old Gold and Black basketball game, Miss Demon Deacon contest, and a children's Christmas party kept the lettermen of the Monogram Club active in campus life.

With the help of 44 new members, projects such as selling "Beat Dook" buttons, and buying a TV for Doc Martin's training room were undertaken. A bronze plaque was placed in the gym in memory of the late Murray Greason.

The year ended with a party.



Row one: J. Gann, J. Surgener, M. Budd, P. Poston, P. Chase, L. Thomas, B. Scripture, T. Meredith, J. Carter. *Row two:* T. Zawacki, W. Bradwell, B. Rindel, L. Wood, B. Worrell, F. Christie, B. Irwin, A. Kochler, G. Adams, W. Faircloth, D. Roth. *Row three:* P. Lucas, B. Boatwright, M. Walker, J. Tejcek, J. Pardue, E. Mandy, F. Egge, D. Turner, D. Cole.

MARITIMERS

Synchronized swimming is one of the many skills offered by the Maritimers Club. The members presented a water show in the spring which they wrote and choreographed.

A "Miss Maritimers" contest was held in connection with the water ballet. The club gave awards to the best boy and girl Maritimer and to varsity swimmers.

Maritimers promotes teamwork as well as providing recreation for both swimmers and non-swimmers.



Row one: L. Lee, B. Brewer, B. Bralove, L. Schultze, P. Flack. *Row two:* M. Charles, F. Bryant, J. Brewer, F. Rittenhouse, J. Emery, M. Lotz.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

The biggest project this year for the woman's Physical Education Club was sponsoring a "Play Day" for all coeds, an event which is held annually.

Members of the club also took part in intramurals either as referees or as scorekeepers.

Through the monthly meetings of the organization, coeds who are planning a career in physical education gained additional professional training.



Row one: A. Wyhe, P. Muse, J. Babb, L. Waldrop. *Row two:* M. Davison, T. Brock, M. Sutton.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Afternoons in the gym offered coeds the chance for intramural activity sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Field hockey, volleyball, and basketball presented stiff team competition. Individuals contended in such sports as tennis, shuffleboard, badminton and archery.

By participating, skill points were accumulated to earn awards which were presented at the annual picnic in the spring.

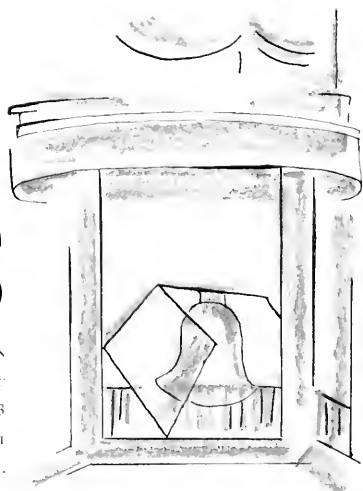


Row one: A. Wyhe, S. Moretz, P. Muse, L. Waldrop, M. Sutton. *Row two:* M. Davison, J. Avers, T. Brock, L. Seawell, J. Babb.



ATHLETICS

PIVOTING AROUND THE PRINCIPLE THAT A WINNING TEAM IS IN
THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME, WAKE'S ATHLETIC
PROGRAM SPECIALIZES IN BASKETBALL. ONCE MORE IN 1963
AND DEACON FANS THRILL TO HEAR THE BIG BELL TOLL OUT
VICTORY OVER CAROLINA THREE TIMES IN A ROW.



Wake Forest ball carriers have trouble shaking off opposing tacklers in 1962.



Coaches, substitutes, and rooters, anxiously hope for first down as Deacon runner fights for vital yardage.

New student seating plan produces long lines of disgruntled ticket holders.



INEXPERIENCE TAKES ITS TOLL



Managers dispense towels, water, and words of encouragement to winded linemen.



Wake Forest experienced one of its most disappointing seasons on the gridiron this year. Coach Bill Hildebrand's sophomore-studded squad had trouble containing opponents in the late stages of almost every game as the Demon Deacons stumbled to a 0-10 record.

Inexperience was perhaps the primary cause of defeat throughout the contests. Of the 54 players on the team, 36 were sophomores. Unseasoned second-year backs were the main reason Wake lost the ball 41 times during the campaign, on 23 pass interceptions and 18 fumbles.

Statistics tell the tale. The Deacons managed 108 total first downs to their opponents' 156, gained only 2,124 net yards on offense while allowing the opposition 3,064, and scored but 66 points while the ten opponents rang up 278 points on the register.

One Wake Forest player did rewrite the record books, however. Halfback Donnie Frederick, the leading scorer on the 1961 team, set a new NCAA record for kick-off returns. The lithe-footed senior returned 29 kick-offs for 660 yards, breaking the mark of 27 previously held by Hill, of New Mexico, and Powell, of VMI.



Wary Deacon Captain Bill Shendow gets rare minute of rest.

The Deacons' first defeat came at the hands of a surprisingly strong Army team at the West Pointers' beautiful Michie Stadium. Running from a slot-T, Army quickly molded a 35-0 lead in the first half. Hopelessly behind, Hildebrand inserted sophomore quarterback John Mackovic in the lineup. With Mackovic at the helm, Wake struck for two quick scores. A third drive fell dead on the Cadet seven yard line and the Deacons' rally was punctured and the out-manuevered Deacons left the battle a 40-14 loser.

Wake's second loss was to Maryland in the second annual Piedmont Bowl game at Bowman Gray Stadium. The Terrapins' All-American quarterback Dick Shiner bombed the hapless Deacon defensive secondary, completing 15 of 28 passes for 173 yards. Wake's only two points scored on this chilly September evening came when sophomore end Wilbert Fairclough smothered Shiner in the end zone for a safety.

Two long punt returns by Clemson halfback Mack Matthews—one for 88 yards and a touchdown—helped the Tigers to a 24-7 victory in Wake's second home game. A sparse Bowman Gray crowd saw the Deacons tally their only touchdown of the afternoon on a 17-yard pass play from Mackovic to end Jim Teieck.

The fourth loss of the season was administered by South Carolina. The hosting Gamecocks sprung little Billy Gambrell loose on several long scampers as they pecked away to a 27-6 conquest. Wally Bridwell chalked up the six points for the Deacs with a one yard quarterback sneak.

The Deacons thrilled Virginia's Homecoming crowd when they succumbed to the Cavaliers for the first time in four years, 14-12. A nullified touchdown scamper by Donnie Frederick in the last period spoiled Wake's chances for their first victory.

Wake line rises to dump Army quarterback, Joe Blackmore on an attempted sneak play.





Rain-soaked Homecoming crowd watches Dragons punt out of trouble against ACC champion Duke.

Ends Dick Cameron and Jim Tejcek converge on Maryland All-American quarterback Dick Shiner in third annual Piedmont Bowl game.





Leading Wake Forest pass-receiver Henry Newton snags aerial against Duke.

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina handed the Deacons their sixth defeat. A 14-yard Brandewiede touchdown aerial to Sam Green and a two-yard scoring spurt by fullback Brian Piccolo didn't help much as the Tarheels stuck a come-from-behind 23-14 loss on Wake Forest.

Sophomore Piccolo ran riotously over the Tennessee Volunteers for 103 yards in 18 carries, but six pass interceptions snote the Deacons, and Tennessee won with ease 23-0, in the contest at Knoxville.

Wake couldn't do anything right in the eighth game of the season against Virginia Tech. The Gobblers humiliated the visiting Deacons, 37-8, on a wind-swept, rain-drenched field at Blacksburg. Tech rushed for 305 yards in one of Wake's worst games of the fall which included a 96 yard scoring play by Gobbler quarterback Bob Schweickert.

The Wake Forest Homecoming game was a nightmare. Duke scored almost at will in a wet 50-0 rout. The only means by which the Blue Devils failed to score was the pass.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack completed a clean sweep by Deacon opponents for the 1962 season with a 27-3 Thanksgiving Day win over Wake before a scant 5,000 spectators at Bowman Gray Stadium. The Deacons could muster only one score, a 37-yard field goal by kicking specialist Mickey Walker.

Wake Forest head coach Bill Hildebrand chats with Clemson mentor Frank Howard after a 16-0 Tiger victory over the Deacons.





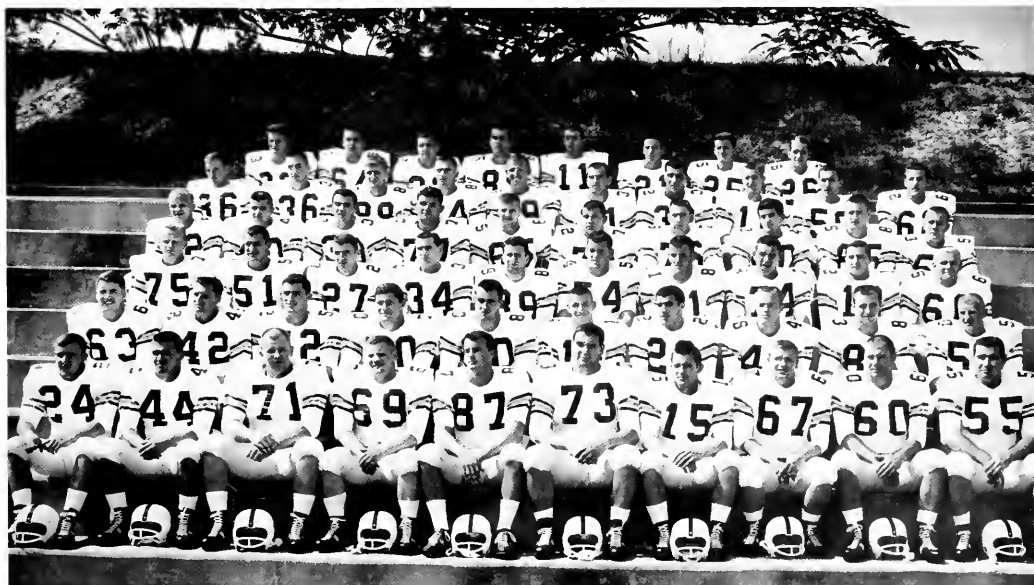
Donnie Frederick cuts inside black on-way to score ACC and NCAA kick-off return records.

1962 SEASON

Wake Forest 14	Army 40
*Wake Forest 2	Maryland 13
*Wake Forest 7	Clemson 24
*Wake Forest 6	South Carolina 27
*Wake Forest 12	Virginia 14
*Wake Forest 14	North Carolina 23
Wake Forest 0	Tennessee 26
Wake Forest 8	Virginia Tech 37
*Wake Forest 0	Duke 50
*Wake Forest 3	N. C. State 27

* Denotes ACC Games.

Row one: D. Frederick, B. McLean, W. Cox, W. Shendow, H. Newton, K. Martin, M. Walker, J. Badoud, R. Irwin, W. Carlisle. Row two: P. Shearer, N. McDuffie, F. Tigge, T. Lally, J. Ticek, W. Bradwell, S. Green, J. Connelly, R. Cameron, R. Kadon. Row three: D. Iye, B. Hopkins, J. Bedgood, B. Moller, J. Martox, Mm. Faircloth, W. Faircloth, J. Jurkovic, E. Blanton, J. Mayo. Row four: J. Grimes, P. Hendricks, M. Kelly, W. Salter, D. Thomas, B. Reeder, T. Brawley, L. Snyder, J. Steele, D. Dixon. Row five: S. Warren, L. Thomason, D. Donadio, J. Campbell, R. Brandewiede, B. Piccolo, S. Bozarth, J. Mackovic, S. Unger, G. Rukovena. Row six: B. Miner, J. Beaudoin, W. Wellborn, J. Polshaw, B. Marks, J. Carazo, P. Miner, E. Williams.





The appearance of the color guard before the game is a calm before the storm in which collegiate rivalries are overshadowed by higher loyalties.

Coach Horace "Bones" McKinney's 1962-63 quintet fought through spells of inconsistency throughout the season to post a respectable overall 16-10 record, and 13-4 conference log.

The Deacons started slowly, gained momentum in the middle of the campaign, slumped badly in the final three games, then came bouncing back during the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and almost plucked their third consecutive conference crown from under the noses of the nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Deacon roundballers did not have any one outstanding performer, although captain Dave Wiedeman was named to the ACC first team. The starting five all wound up with over nine-point-per-game averages.

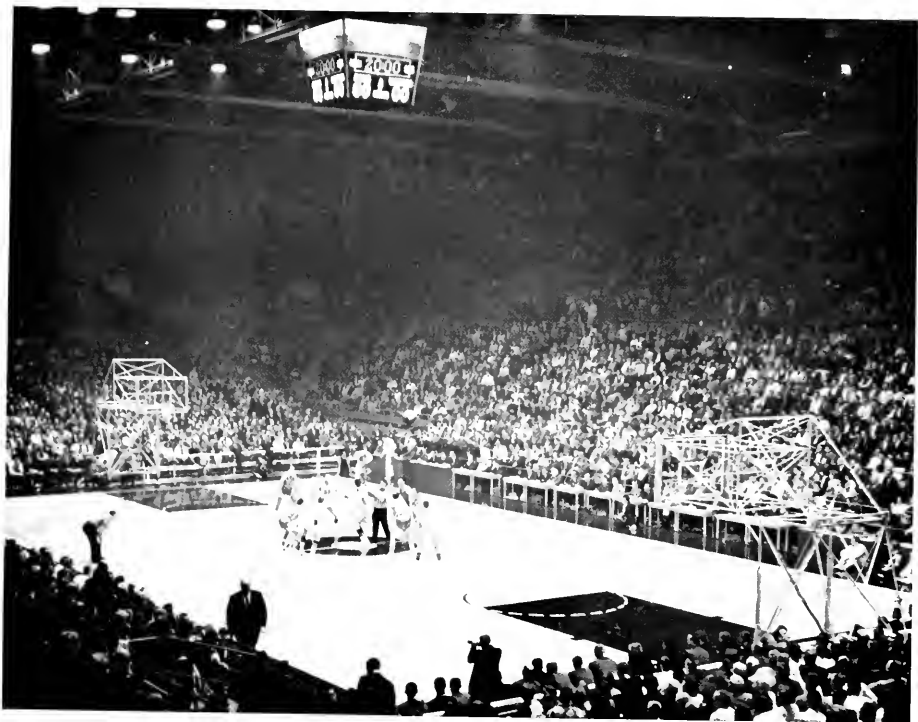
Wake lost their first two starts, road contests with Minnesota and Marquette. The only bright point of the two games was Wiedeman's seasonal high of 30 markers against the Gophers of the Big Ten.

The Deacs rebounded with impressive victories over N. C. State in Raleigh and St. Joseph's in their initial home appearance. Guards Wiedeman and Butch Hassell stole the show at State. The two mighty mites threw a blanket over the Wolfpack's heralded backcourt duo of Spears and Rohloff. Junior Butch Hassell pumped in 19 points.

CAGERS PLACE SECOND IN ACC



The buzzer sounds, the teams take the court, and the opening tip-off triggers another forty minutes of sizzling action.



Action continues on the floor of Memorial Coliseum where the Dragons have compiled a seven year record of 54 wins and 18 losses.

Bones officiates a few pointers on the rules of the game.



The win over St. Joe's was perhaps the most gratifying of the winter for the Reverend McKinney. The Hawks, old Deacon Nemesis, couldn't get off the ground. The Deacons fried the fowls, eventual Middle Atlantic Conference champs and NCAA participant, with an amazing 75-46 conquest.

The Florida Gators colded the hot-handed Deacons in Gainesville in a 73-67 contest. The Deacons then rebounded with uninspired road victories over Virginia and Maryland.

Wake next met Duke in Greensboro during Christmas vacation. Art Heyman, the nation's best basketballer, led the Dukes, the nation's second ranked quintet, in a 115-87 win. But the Deacs bore down and rattled off six consecutive successes—the first five at the Coliseum. Clemson fell, 80-62; Cunningham and his North Carolina Tarheels were humiliated, 78-70; Virginia Tech looked sloppy in a 76-63 loss before a television audience; the Cavaliers of Virginia were creamed, 82-62; and South Carolina's Gamecocks had their wings clipped, 54-45.

Lightning then struck the streaking Deacons. Clemson's Tigers showed their teeth and shocked the visiting Gold and Black in a hair-curling 71-70 squeaker, won in the last six seconds. Duke proceeded to embarrass Bones' boys when they rudely snapped a 13 game Deacon home court skein, 97-66.

Sandwiched between two Terrapins, Koehler lofts a lay-up toward the basket.



Christie fires a jump shot over the outstretched hands of a Furman defender.





Helpless Tarheels gaze in awe as sophomore Ronnie Watts stuffs in two more points.

The Deacons again responded from a loss to Duke with another winning sprint, this one three games long. They got their first February triumph over UNC at Chapel Hill. Wake's 6-10 center Bob Woollard shone in the 72-71 thriller. The Deacs then traveled to VPI and won without much trouble by a deceptively close 64-61 margin. The hapless Terrapins of Maryland were the next victims of McKinney's marauders. The hosting Deacs feasted on turtle soup in a 75-74 rout.

Unfortunately, the Deacons had to play Duke again. Heyman, Mullins, and the blue-clad crew wrecked Wake 73-60, at Durham. The tourney drew closer and the Deacs dropped another, this time to Davidson, 90-75, in Charlotte. Bones started to sweat as the lifeless Deacons stumbled in one more game. The Purple Paladins of Furman stalled their way to a 59-53 victory at the Coliseum.

But the Baptist five caught fire in the final contest of the season in Winston-Salem. Sophomore sensation Ronnie Watts was picking pennies from the top of the backboards all night in a 81-74 dunking of South Carolina.

The Coliseum win assured Wake of second place in the ACC for 1963, brought their Memorial Coliseum record to an overall 54-18, and boosted Bones' lifetime log here at the Wake to 94-68 (now 63-34 in the ACC).

Bones fixes a critical eye on court play from one of his usual off-the-bench positions.





Woolard snags over hapless Hawks to add another basket in Deacon rout.

Deacons huddle during time out period to analyze mistakes, plot defenses, and revise offenses.



Fast break expert Butch Hassell out-manuevers opponent on 12.0 point drive.



The Deacons headed full steam for the ACC tourney at Raleigh. They were nothing short of sensational in the first round. They swamped Maryland, 80-41, shattering three scoring records in the massacre. Starters Wiedeman, Woolard, Hassell, Carmichael, and Christie clicked as if they had been playing together for ten years.

In the semifinals Wake nipped North Carolina, 56-55, in a spine-tingler. Woolard's tap-in with five seconds on the clock iced the win.

The final game was Wake vs. Duke for the fourth time in the season. This was Wake's sixth appearance in the finals of the ten-year-old tourney, and the fourth year in a row.

To everyone's surprise the Deacons gave the Blue Devils a horrible scare. Dave Wiedeman and Frank Christie combined to push Wake to a four point advantage at half time. The Deacs shot a sizzling 51.2 per cent in the first twenty minutes of play. But the powerful Dukes came back and struggled to a lucky 68-57 championship victory.



Captain Dave Wiedeman uncoils to snatch another rebound.

1962-63 SEASON

Wake Forest 66	Minnesota 78
Wake Forest 72	Marquette 87
*Wake Forest 66	N. C. State 58
Wake Forest 75	St. Joseph's 45
Wake Forest 67	Florida 73
*Wake Forest 78	Virginia 73
*Wake Forest 85	Maryland 74
*Wake Forest 87	Duke 113
*Wake Forest 80	Clemson 62
*Wake Forest 78	North Carolina 70
Wake Forest 76	Virginia Tech 63
*Wake Forest 82	Virginia 62
*Wake Forest 79	N. C. State 70
*Wake Forest 54	South Carolina 45
*Wake Forest 70	Clemson 71
*Wake Forest 66	Duke 97
*Wake Forest 72	North Carolina 71
Wake Forest 64	Virginia Tech 61
*Wake Forest 75	Maryland 54
*Wake Forest 60	Duke 73
Wake Forest 75	Davidson 90
Wake Forest 53	Furman 59
*Wake Forest 81	South Carolina 74

ACC Tournament

*Wake Forest 80	Maryland 41
*Wake Forest 76	North Carolina 55
*Wake Forest 57	Duke 68

* Denotes ACC Games.

Row one: T. Buxton, A. Koehler, D. Wiedeman, B. Hassell, T. Zawacki. Row two: D. Loftin, J. Anderson, B. Smith, J. Martin, R. Carmichael, F. Christie. Row three: R. Watts, B. Brooks, B. Woollard, A. Lozier, R. Herring.



DEACON NINE TAKE ACC TITLE

Playing for the first time in ACC history under the experimental "Speed-Up" baseball rules, Wake Forest racked up another banner year in 1962. The Deacons' overall 20-11 record included a 10-5 log and a first place in the ACC and carried them to the NCAA District finals.

The first two games were prophetic of the type of season the Deacons were to have. Visiting Kent State was defeated in the opening of the two game series, 4-1. Catcher Pat Williams lofted a ball over the 400-foot marker in dead centerfield, and Covington and Mike Budd chipped in with two hits apiece. The Deacs mashed Kent State in the second contest, 12-5. Pitchers Pat McDowell and Pete Bowie snuffed the Kent batters while the Wake guns plastered Kent pitchers for 11 hits.



Coach Stillines discusses flaws in opposing pitcher's delivery with Scripture before his turn to bat.

Louis Howard fans Catawba batter to end third inning threat in practice game.



Walt Nudd surprises second baseman as he stretches single into double against Elon.



The story of a home run: Deacon third baseman Bob Worrell steps into pitch . . . connects . . . and crosses home plate after rounding the bases.

Late afternoon sun has a somnolent effect on Wake relief pitcher as he watches lazy action on the diamond.



Four other games highlighted the schedule. One was Wake's first victory over Carolina, a 13-8 win. Don Roth received credit for the victory in which Bill Scripture blasted two round-trippers.

Another exciting affair was the Deacs' second game against touring Colby College. Wake had lost the first contest, 4-1, and was behind, 5-4, in the late stages of the second game. A bases-loaded single by rightfielder Wayne Martin pulled the game out of the fire, 6-5.

One of the most satisfying wins for Stallings was a 20-4 conquest of Clemson. The Tigers were in second place right behind the Deacons, and had perhaps the best offensive club in the nation. But Bobby Biddix tamed the Tigers that day and gave Wake their eighth conference win of the season.

The other spine-tingling outing was a 12-11 edging of East Carolina, with Jerry Pardue getting credit for the win. Bob Worrell forced the Pirates to walk the gang-plank with his sixth inning grand slam home run which won the game. He also had a single and a triple and knocked in seven runs.

The ACC title race wasn't decided until the last week. In fact, a playoff was necessary. In that game the Deacons whitewashed the Virginia Cavaliers, 7-0, in one of their better performances in the spring clutch. Then, in the NCAA's, the powerful Wake bats bombed West Virginia, 8-3, and highly touted Florida, 7-1, before succumbing to Florida State in two tight contests, 8-10 and 2-3.

The Deacon outfield was easily the best in the conference. Budd, Scripture, and Wayne Martin together averaged .296 at the plate, combined for 75 RBIs, 19 round trippers, and drew 68 free passes.

Pat Williams, one of the better defensive catchers in the ACC in 1962, was another valuable member of the club. Besides quarterbacking the team on defense, Williams chipped in with 19 RBIs at the plate.

Statistics reveal the extent to which the Deacs overwhelmed their opponents on offense. The baseballers out-slugged opponents 198 RBIs to 122; belted 26 home runs to their opponents' 15; collected 298 hits to the enemies' 266; scored 231 runs to their opponents' 142; and batted .279 to their opponents' anemic .255. The Deacons also ran wild on the basepaths, stealing 61 bases to their opponents' 19.



Elon relay from outfield is late as Bill Scripture hits the soil after slugging second inning triple.

Shortstop Chuck Reiley gets set to lay down a bunt.





Row one: B. Rimel, M. Budd, D. Miller, D. Metzger, J. Israel, B. Scripture, C. Young. Row two: Coach Stallings, T. Pettigrew, J. Pardue, B. Worrell, W. Martin, B. Budd, W. Noel, L. Swegart, F. Walker, Manager. Row three: S. Weeks, Manager; A. Kochler, D. Lotrin, F. Mandy, Assistant Coach; D. Roth, P. McDowell, M. Matthews, F. Christie, L. Howard.

1962 SEASON

Wake Forest 4	Kent State 1
Wake Forest 12	Kent State 5
Wake Forest 5	Yale 1
Wake Forest 9	East Carolina 10
*Wake Forest 13	North Carolina 8
Wake Forest 1	Colby 4
Wake Forest 6	Colby 5
Wake Forest 2	Virginia Tech 7
*Wake Forest 12	North Carolina 5
*Wake Forest 9	Duke 5
Wake Forest 18	Furman 5
*Wake Forest 4	Clemson 6
*Wake Forest 8	South Carolina 4
Wake Forest 12	Georgia Southern 5
Wake Forest 8	Georgia Southern 1
*Wake Forest 0	Virginia 3
*Wake Forest 5	Maryland 0
*Wake Forest 6	N. C. State 2
*Wake Forest 2	Duke 0
*Wake Forest 20	Clemson 4
*Wake Forest 13	South Carolina 4
Wake Forest 12	East Carolina 11
*Wake Forest 2	Virginia 3
*Wake Forest 5	Maryland 7
*Wake Forest 0	Clemson 6
*Wake Forest 11	N. C. State 13
Wake Forest 7	Virginia 0

* Denotes ACC game.

NCAA District Games

Wake Forest 8	West Virginia 3
Wake Forest 7	Florida 1
Wake Forest 8	Florida State 10
Wake Forest 2	Florida State 3

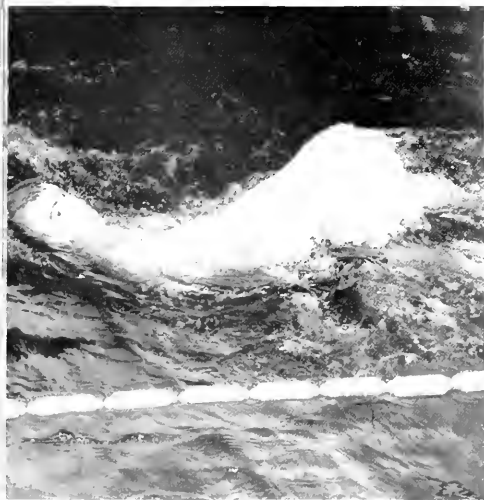
Donnie Metzger slides back into second base in time to fail attempted pick-off play.



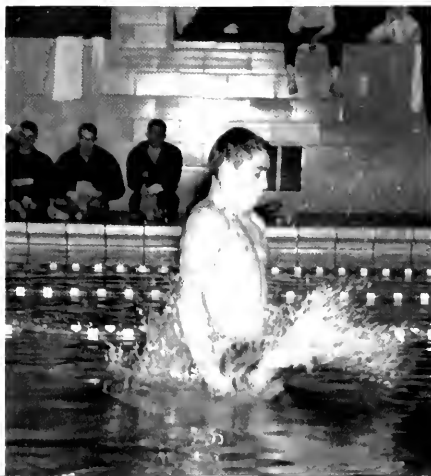


John Surgenor thrashes his way toward finish line in 200 yard butterfly against N. C. State.

Backstroker F. A. Wood churns through choppy water to cop second place in that event.



With barely a splash does Johnny Davis execute almost flawless turn as he enters the water.



The swimming team was handicapped this year in that there were only nine boys on the varsity squad. Despite the fact that they had to compete against teams sometimes six times their size, the Deacon dolphins managed to win two of their ten dual meets. The defeats were dealt to South Carolina and William and Mary.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference meet at the conclusion of the season at N. C. State, the tankmen placed fifth (out of eight squads). But only seven points separated the Deacs from Duke, the fourth finisher.

In this meet the Deacons shattered four school records. Captain Leon Thomas set a school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 20:32.4 as he took fifth place.

Sophomore Bob Coords broke school marks in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.2 and in the 200-yard back-stroke with 2:19.2. Coords captured fifth place in the 200 and sixth in the 100-yard event.

The Deacon freestyle relay team smashed the other school record with a 3:41 time and a fifth place finish in the meet.

Coach Ellison was elected president of the ACC swimming coaches for 1963-64 at the coaches' meeting held during the ACC championships.



Weeks of hard practice paid off for Captain Leon Thomas who set a school record in the 1,650 yard freestyle.

LACK OF DEPTH HANDICAPS TANKMEN

Row one: P. Darst, J. Surgener, J. Davis, B. Taylor, F. Laskey, H. Morrison, L. Conrad, R. Nelson. *Row two:* F. Bronough, S. Poston, B. Dorman, E. Wood, R. Coords, L. Thomas, R. Jones, B. Douglass, B. Ashcraft, T. Meredith.





Row one: G. Adams, W. Via, B. McRae, B. Dorsett, R. Taylor. *Row two:* Coach Jordan, J. Carter, F. Ernst, D. Turner, W. Stevenson, R. Junger, Mgr. T. Wilson.

George Adams grimaces in writhed determination as he attempts to close the gap on the lead runner.



HARRIERS RACE TO RECORD SEASON

During the 1962 season the cross country squad chalked up the best record in the sport's eight-year history at Wake Forest.

The Deacon harriers outran N. C. State, South Carolina, Clemson, V.P.I., Davidson, and Maryland to post a 6-3 record. Losses were administered by Duke, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Senior captain John Carter led the eight Deacon runners to their biggest win of the season with a stunning 20-37 upset triumph over the Terrapins of Maryland, marking the high point of the 1962 schedule.

The low point of the season came in the first meet against Virginia. The Wake runners were caught flatfooted and were upset by the Cavaliers. But the team enjoyed revenge in the ACC championships, as not one Virginia man bettered a Deacon runner.

Although the Deacs had no one outstanding man, according to Coach Bill Jordan, they placed third in the State championships and fourth in the ACC run-offs.

With a sudden spurt Captain John Carter sprints past South Carolina opponent.



THINCLADS TALLY IN WIN COLUMN

Track at Wake Forest is on the upswing. In 1962 Coach Bill Jordan directed his men to a winning season. The Deacons, lacking in depth, did not fare too well in the Furman Relays and Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, but tallied a 5-4 record in dual meet competition.

Wake's first meet was with Washington and Lee. Although outnumbered 35-12, the cindermen racked up an exciting 69-62 win. At the University of Virginia, Wake's thin ranks were no match for the Cavalier depth, and the Deacons fell to defeat, even though the talented twelve took six first places.

A rash of injuries broke out prior to the triangular meet with Clemson and Duke. The sidelining of stars Williams, Merryman and Turner cost the team this contest. The loss was followed by a defeat administered by VPI on the Wake track. Somehow, however, the gritty Deacon athletes surprised everyone with a shocking sweep of N. C. State and East Carolina in a triangular meet the next week in Raleigh.

The Deacon performers shattered five school records in 1962: Turner broke the 880 mark; McGee smashed the 440 record; basketballer Richard Carmichael clipped the high jump record; and the Deacon 440 and mile relay foursome lowered the time in these events.



Cocaptains Gene Merryman and John Carter loosen up with a quick jog on the cinders.

Row one: G. Adams, J. Carter, D. Dunlap, W. Freeman, F. Williams, R. Craver. Row two: D. Turner, J. Mitchner, J. Brown, D. Todd, L. Phillips, F. Ernst, R. McGee, P. Neary. Row three: Coach Jordan, B. Bentz, B. Rushing, D. Himmelsbach, B. Hendricks, B. Parsley, G. Merryman, A. C. Moore, Manager.



GOLFERS COP NATIONAL RANKING



After a successful hole, it seems only a short walk to the next tee.



Promising sophomore Jay Sigel demonstrates his putting touch as he sinks a six-footer.

Coach Jesse Haddock fielded another winning golf team in 1962. The Deacs, with four underclassmen on the six man squad, placed third in the ACC Championships and then came through with a sparkling performance in the NCAA Championships to finish in eighth place. Their overall record was 12 wins and 5 losses.

Wake started their campaign with two impressive wins over High Point College. These victories were followed by a 31 to 5 clouting of Ivy League power, Princeton. Captain Eddie Honeycutt captured medalist honors with a one over par 72 on the Old Town course.

The biggest match of the season was next on the schedule, as Wake hosted defending NCAA kingpin Purdue. The Deacons showed the Boilermakers that they were strong contenders for the '62 national crown. Although Purdue sneaked to a 16-11 win, the outcome was not decided until the final hole of the third and last foursome.

Another highlight of the season was Wake's 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ conquering of Ohio University. Folkes received medal honors in the match with a blistering three under par 68 on the hilly Old Town course.

The most satisfying ACC victory for the Deacs was their 20-7 thumping of North Carolina in the latter part of the spring. Folkes whitewashed the Tarheels' All-American Pete Green, 3-0.

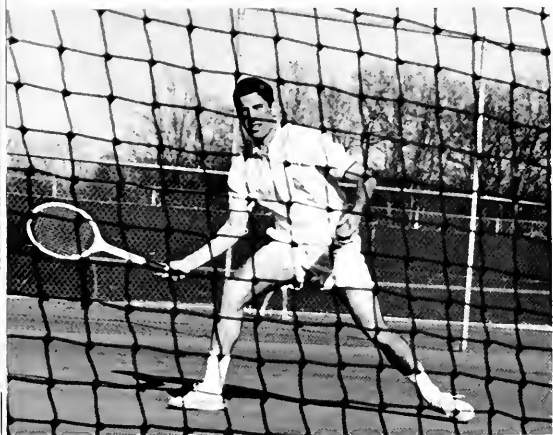


Don Hedrick swallops a drive from the first tee to begin a quick round of golf.

Dennis Milne, Jimmy Thompson, Eddie Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Don Hedrick, Bobby Edgerton, Jay Sigel, Frank Merchant, Drew Pierson, Ken Folkes, Jesse Haddock, coach.



LEIGHTON BOOSTS TENNIS PROGRAM



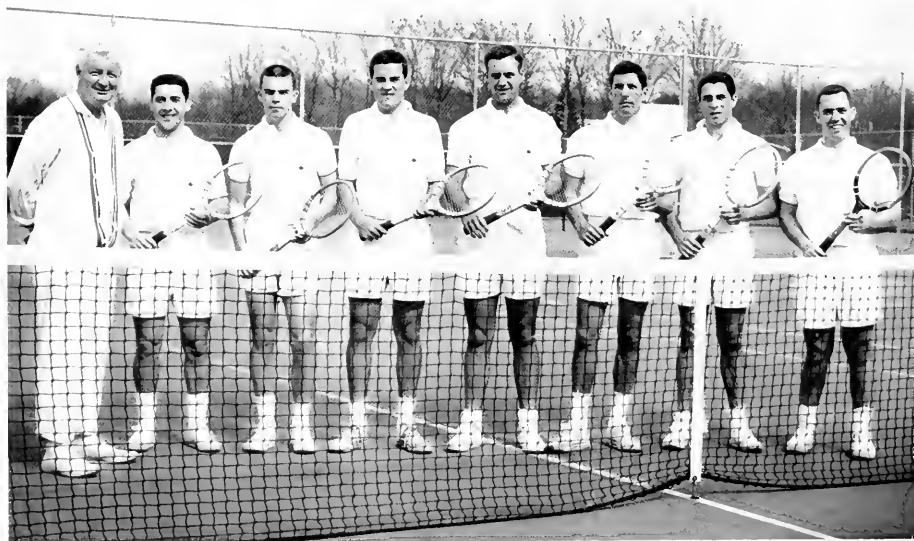
Captain Paul Caldwell returns a serve during practice session.

1963 was an important year for Wake Forest tennis. Jim Leighton, who never had a losing season during the twelve years as coach at Presbyterian College, was persuaded this fall to accept the job as head mentor of the Deacon tennis team. With the addition of Coach Leighton, Athletic Director Bill Gibson announced during the winter that Wake Forest planned a gradual expansion of the tennis program. Gray haired 48 year old Leighton worked with the team all winter in an effort to prepare for the ambitious schedule the Deacon netmen had to cope with this spring.

The Deacs hoped to improve on last year's 3-9 record during the seventeen-match 1963 schedule, which included the Atlantic Coast Conference championships at Chapel Hill in May. During the regular season the Deacons were paired with such non-conference powerhouses as Michigan State and Indiana. Twelve of the meets were held on Wake's courts.

Captain Paul Caldwell headed the Deacon racketmen. The other six varsity positions were manned by junior lettermen Tom Williams and Richard Mills, sophomores Lindsay Pratt, Curtis Dixon, and Ross Griffith, and senior Boyce Cox, who quit the baseball team as a pitcher to try his hand at serving tennis balls.

Jim Leighton, Coach; B. Cox, C. Dixon, R. Griffith, T. Williams, P. Caldwell, R. Mills, L. Pratt.





A "duel" between Deacon Gary Williams and the Clemson Tiger livens up halftime lull.

Head Cheerleader Marty Richwine rattles coliseum rafters with his classic "I cannot HEAR you!"



NOVEL CHEERS CONFOUND SQUAD

Peppy Wake cheerleaders evoke a hearty welcome from fans as they usher Deacon squad onto gridiron.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em—so the cheerleaders shrugged and added their nine voices to the crowd's spontaneous chanting of "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, Deacs!" and if "Repel them, repel them, make them relinquish the ball!" inspired the fans to new vocal heights, then the cheering squad considered it a good sign. After all, volume sufficient to keep our teams on the move was the main objective.

The scurrying, black-and-white-and-gold clad cheerleaders were always accompanied by the Deacon, Gary Williams. Walking a chapel banister forty feet up, dangling from a goal post, and sinking swishes from mid-court were routine challenges for the umbrella-bearing sidekick of the ensemble.

Throughout the year, across courts and gridirons all over ACC-land, the "Ready, set, let's go!" resounded in the clear, tide-water accents of Marty Richwine, Captain.



Dominating twenty-one sports in the men's intramural program this year, the disciplined frat forces crumbled independent teams for Campus Championships in each division.

Theta Chi, winners of the fraternity football crown, started the mastery of the independents with a 32-22 victory over the PIK group in the fall. Moving into the winter season, the basketball showdown proved every bit as tense as any NCAA dribbleball tourney. The Sigs Eps snatched the fraternity laurels from the Delta Sigs in the last week of play, then went on to edge the PIK quintet, 47-41, in the campus finals.

Intramural wrestling was another sport that drew good-sized crowds. The Delta Sigs squashed the other Greek and independent entries with a total of 130 points, and the Kappa Sigs placed second with 89 points. Roger Coon, one of the few independents to capture a title, defeated Sigma Chi's Pat McDowell in the handball finals.

Headed by Miss Marjorie Crisp, the Women's Recreation Association this year conducted both single and team-type tournaments in sports ranging from field hockey to badminton. At the end of the season, the WRA selected an honorary varsity in each sport and awarded each member a silver charm.



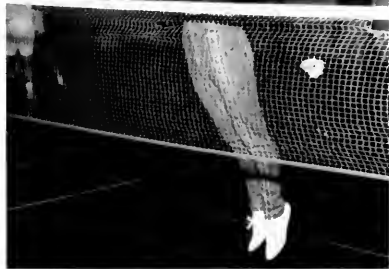
Defensive player prepares to return serve off wall in handball match.

Sig Eps leaps to spike ball into startled PIK defense.



GREEKS PROVE PROWESS IN INTRAMURAL WINS

Determined player stretches to slam lob in badminton semi-finals.



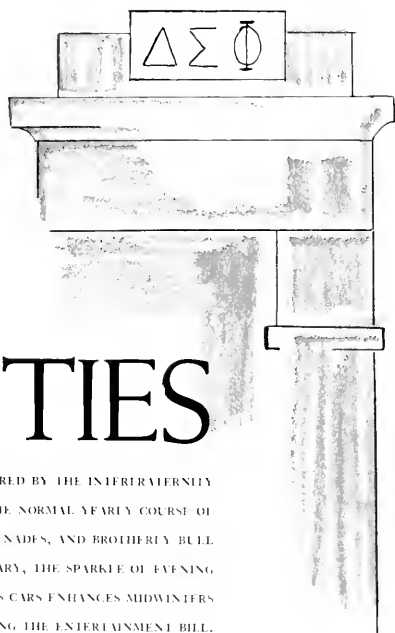
The Sig Ep's rugged defense allowed PEK less opportunities for lay-ups in Campus Basketball Championship.



Golfers pause to wash their balls before continuing to next tee.







FRATERNITIES

SPECIAL GREEK WEEKENDS, SPONSORED BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, STAND OUT FROM THE NORMAL YEARLY COURSE OF COMBO PARTIES, SWEETHEART SERENADES, AND BROTHERLY BULL SESSIONS. IN EARLY FEBRUARY, THE SPARKLE OF EVENING GOWNS, TUXIDOS, AND SPORTS CARS ENHANCES MIDWINTERS 1965 WITH BO DIDDLEY TELLING THE ENTERTAINMENT BILL.



First row: D. Forsythe, L. Smisten, W. Pettit, C. Raynor, J. Bowen, T. Blanton. *Second row:* W. Gresham, D. Baker, R. Buchanan, J. Speas, I. Weddle. *Third row:* D. Averett, A. Lennon, J. Israel, J. Drake.

IFC RULES RUSH, GUIDES GREEK LIFE

The work of the Interfraternity Council began during the summer, as the secretary mailed rush brochures to each freshman boy before his arrival in September. Arranging smoker schedules, enforcing rush rules, and preparing for pledge night were some of the many tasks that made the beginning of the fall semester the usual madhouse for IFC members as well as for the fraternities they represented. After holding the perennial debates on the topic of rush organization, the Council decided once more to postpone a definite change in policy until next year.

With Dan Averett at the helm, the twenty-four Greek representatives regulated fraternity affairs ranging from intramural athletics to support for the development campaign. On the social side, Midwinter's Weekend in February was eclipsed only by Greek Week activities in the spring. With the IFC co-ordinating and planning the social slate, Greeks and their dates enjoyed festivities from songfests to greased-pig contests, and from dances to tug-of-wars.

At the national level, vice-president Dave Forsythe and representative Butch Lennon journeyed to Pittsburgh for the big IFC conference.

President, Dan Averett



The term *Midwinters* suggests a lull and a time of dreary weather. *Midwinters* at Wake Forest was plagued by bad weather, but it was anything but a lull. Individual parties lasted long and late on Friday night and everyone faced Saturday with a bit of uncertainty. The music of Bo Diddley, however, soon put the life back into everyone as the Greeks and their dates gathered in the coliseum for an afternoon concert. The music was hot, but the listeners were cool. Soon it was time for the last tune and the cheering thought that the dance was yet to come.



After Saturday classes, Greeks and their dates welcomed the swinging entertainment at the Coliseum.

Bo Diddley outplayed the afternoon rain on the roof and kept the crowd moving with old favorites, and new numbers.





*Tuxedos and formals are fine for a change,
but complications are bound to set in.*

A '62 Catalina is a fitting substitute for a Cinderella-chariot, guaranteed not to turn into a pumpkin.



*Mid-winter rains made no concessions to the IFC,
and black umbrellas were as necessary as
formal attire for the big dance. Many quick
dashes from cars to the coliseum saved those special
hairdos from disaster. But inside the spirit
was anything but damp, for the sight of the dance
floor filled with swirling couples was enough
to warm the heart of any Greek. The orchestra
played waltzes, cha chas, and twists, but
like Cinderella's big night the hour came too
soon and the night was over.*



Executing a cha-cha step in a floor-length gown is an amazing feat of co-ordination.

During intermission, weary feet find rest as a two-some utilizes for a private chat.



The smooth, "last-dance" sounds of Pat Dorn's Orchestra bring the end of a weekend to remember.



Alpha Sigma had a year full of activities.

September saw the most extensive program of rushing that the chapter has ever put on.

The formal smoker was a special success. Swimming coach Ellison and business school Dean Rogers spoke to the more than 50 prospective rushees.

The Sweetheart party was held in early October in honor of that special girl, Lynn Basham.

We "wring out" Duke in front of the house in our Homecoming exhibit.

December 6 was Founder's Day and the chapter celebrated it with a dance and a banquet for the brothers, pledges, alumni, and special guests.

Spring was a time for intramural activities and special programs for the chapter. Seager led the team in the campus football league and scored many a bucket for the basketball team. Luther Vann was the hero of the softball team with Larry Archer as the leading pitcher.

The annual Apache Party in the spring, held at Glenwood Country Club, lasted long past the midnight hours, and house parties added to the social activities. The graduating brothers were honored at a dinner closing another successful year for Alpha Sigma Phi.



With their own laundry facilities, the Alpha Sigs are "washday kings."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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Miss Lynn Basham

Jim Spess hangs a "wring-out" Blue Devil on the line.





Row one: D. Cannon, W. Carney, R. Dick, J. Highsmith, B. Poms, R. Rose. *Row two:* M. Rizzella, J. Schilder, G. Seager, J. Speas, J. Sill, L. Wood.

Jim Racz
President



Luther Vann
Vice President

Jim Smith
Secretary

Randy Rucker
Treasurer





Miss Kay Doenges



Lambeth and Richwine toast the Rabbit, Habit, during the annual Playboy Weekend festivities.

DELTA SIGMA PHI



Ducks and bermudas are the mode at the Delta Sig Sailors Ball, a weekend at the beach in early May.

Parties, and parties, and parties. That seemed to be the life this year until the Treasurer came around and wanted the monthly bills. The Social chairman didn't ever run out of ideas and the Greek Week Friday night affair proved to be the most different "party" held all year.

The first rush party was held in the Walnut Room and the American Legion Hall was the scene of the second one with the accompaniment provided by the Chasers. The Carnation Ball, the Playboy Party, and the Sailor's Ball highlighted an unusually active year for the chapter.

The house always seemed to be full of people, with Teal talking about his "great" dates and Jones or "Diamond Jim" always trying to sell you something for cash, especially if you didn't need it. The pool table was in constant use by Mills and Gerber, but neither seemed to win much money.

The pledges adopted Marvin Colbe as their favorite brother and were always taking him for rides in the country.

Rushing in the fall was headed by John Murphy and he turned in a most exceptional pledge group. The winter was devoted to extensive changes around the house under the direction of the pledge class.





Russ Jordan
President



Hal Greeson
Vice President

Wade Gresham
Secretary

Beebe Edwards
Treasurer

Row one: H. Baneroff, C. Gentz, W. Brigman, R. Brinkley. *Row two:* W. Brumbach, Jr., M. Coble, III, S. Daugherty, C. Davis, D. Garber, I. Grogan, III, L. Hardham, B. Highsmith. *Row three:* D. Johnson, T. Jones, T. Lambeth, D. Liner, G. Morningstar, J. Murphy, I. Pioniak, C. Raynor. *Row four:* M. Richwine, III, G. Roberson, J. Rozner, J. Sapp, H. Schaefer, Jr., R. Selvey, N. Smith, Jr., R. Taylerson. *Row five:* T. Teal, D. Tisdale, Z. Tribble, J. Welch, Jr., L. Williams, C. Wootton, J. S. Wright, J. D. Wright.



1962-63 was the year for the 40th anniversary celebration of the chapter that has had as its members the elite of Wake Forest. Over 150 members, pledges, alumni, and their dates gathered in the Magnolia Room in early October for the celebration. Congressman A. Paul Kitchen, an alumnus, spoke to the chapter by long distance phone from the nation's capital.

The Rose Ball is always the highlight of the chapter year and this year was no exception. Fun mixed with merry spirits to produce a good time for one and all.

W. McLeod Frampton, Jr., the ex-commander of the national order, spoke at the annual Robert E. Lee Banquet and told us to remember the tenets of a gentleman set down by the founder of our order.

Christmas was a time for joy and with Billy Potcat as Santa and our gal Hatcher as his helper, young ones from the children's home were treated at the chapter room.

We found ourselves with awards aplenty as we captured the IFC scholarship award and the Homecoming decorations trophy.

The community center, the barn, the Holiday Inn, the local chapter house, and the Polo were scenes of KA parties which were just about as common as pictures of R. E. Lee in everyone's room.



At the KA House, Alexander Graham Bell's invention holds almost as prominent a place as the portrait of Robert E. Lee.

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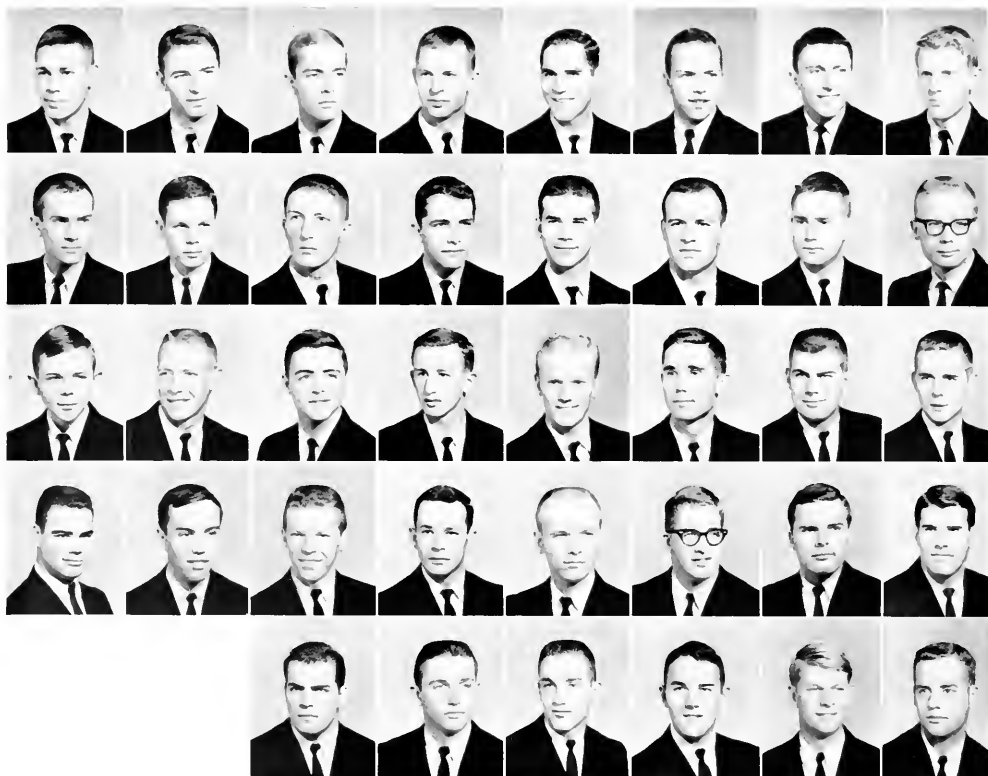
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Miss Anna Louise Hatcher

Brothers sacrifice an afternoon of study to take advantage of cultural opportunities via color T.V.





Row one: D. Alexander, J. Bedgood, S. Bennett, S. Bost, P. Bowles, Jr., W. Bronaugh, Jr., W. Burroughs, D. Chamberlain. *Row two:* N. Check, B. Childre, J. Cowan, Jr., G. Davidson, Jr., N. Eagle, F. Gower, H. Harris, III, A. Harvin. *Row three:* K. Kellum, S. Kitchin, C. Lee, J. Lavernon, Jr., J. Lucas, III, T. Marshall, I. Merchant, W. Moser. *Row four:* R. Noel, I. Roebuck, D. Rose, I. Saunders, J. Self, P. Shearer, T. Shugart, Jr., R. Sigel. *Row five:* F. Smith, Jr., M. Sponcler, Jr., L. Thomason, P. Warman, W. Whitte, T. Williams, Jr.

Jack Hamrick
President



Grady Davis
Vice President



Howard Dawkins
Secretary

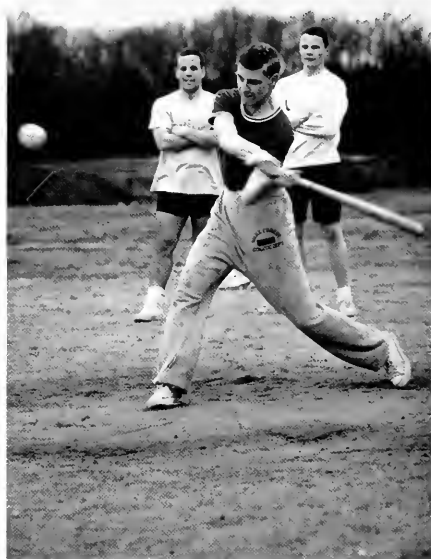


John Davidson
Treasurer





Miss Rebecca Sue Johnson



Kappa Sigs hold afternoon batting practice in hopes of having a winning team in softball intramurals.

KAPPA SIGMA

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Interfraternity Council activities were a big part of our chapter's activities for the year. IFC President Dan Averitt also served as our leader and Butch Lennon represented the college at the national IFC convention in Pittsburgh.

Ugly men we have aplenty but the best is Bann Lee who proudly and as ugly as possible represented the chapter in the annual campus wide contest.

The Commode Ball was really not as bad as it sounded and the health department was ably represented. Brothers and pledges alike got a real charge out of the costumes. Bach came as a diplomat, and Martov, dressed like an "old country boy," seemed to steal the show. A loose catch almost cost Sam Wilson his reputation.

We went all out for Christmas and had a party not only for ourselves, but also for underprivileged children.

Softball and football were big activities for pledges and brothers alike, but the poor brothers just couldn't seem to win.

Plans were made and partially completed for compiling the history of Kappa Sigma at Wake Forest for use of pledges, brothers, and the alumni relation committee.

Two couples "bridge" the gap during a combo break at a Kappa Sig party.





Dan Averett
President



Bill Straughan
Vice President

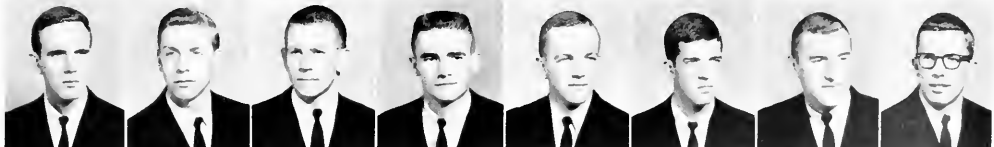


Charlie Stovall
Treasurer



Eddie Honeycutt
Secretary

Row one: G. Allushuski, J. Averitt, Jr., F. Bach, W. Bissette, Jr., T. Blanton, III, R. Boone, R. Brandewiede. *Row two:* J. Brav, I. Burton, Jr., R. Carmichael, J. Connelly, W. Credle, R. Deal, A. Early, Jr., F. Laves, Jr. *Row three:* P. Ellis, Jr., W. Faircloth, W. Faircloth, J. Fennell, Jr., K. Folkes, D. Frederick, J. Gaither, W. Graves. *Row four:* M. Helms, J. Higdon, M. Kimlaw, Jr., F. LaPrade, Jr., B. Lee, A. Lennon, J. Martov, Jr., W. Nolan, Jr. *Row five:* C. Prickett, Jr., I. Reynolds, Jr., W. Sanford, Jr., D. Scarboro, M. Taylor, J. Vernon, III, S. Wilson, Jr., K. Young.



Pledges were a big thing for the chapter this year. The 42 members of the class stayed on the move buying and refinishing a new piano, and going on scavenger hunts that began long after midnight.

California was the scene of the national convention and even though we hated to miss days at our summer jobs, we were in attendance.

"Obscene Maxine" was the hit of the year when she appeared at parties with the accompaniment of the Unroughables. Guitar Kimber was a party hit, but the hairy buffalo proved to be the continual favorite of the entire chapter.

Scholarship was a main concern of the chapter for many reasons. In honor of Claude Richards, our lovable advisor, whose glasses we steal at every party, we established a scholarship fund for the undergraduate members of the fraternity. Funds were also raised for support of a German girl orphan.

Most of our thoughts and deeds from January on rested on the spring White Rose Ball.



A swinging combo, a wide place to dance, and a pair of strong legs are the ingredients of a successful Lambda Chi party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

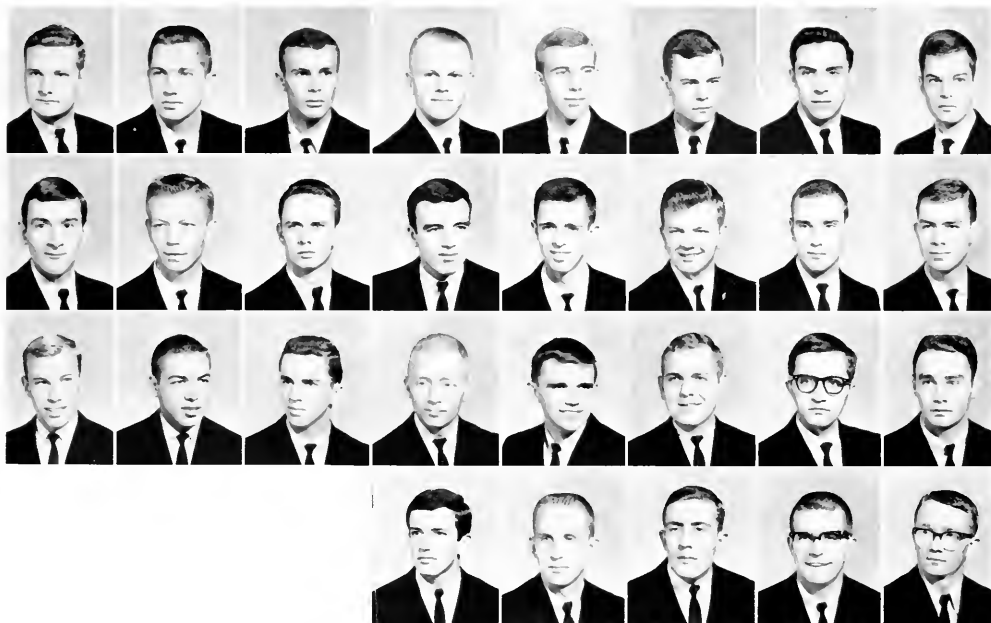
Λ X A



Miss Mary Blair Michael

Jayne Mansfield was crowned "Honorary Crescent Girl" during her special campus appearance.





Row one: D. Butler, P. Chase, D. Clark, C. Corey, J. Drake, K. Duffer, W. Ehalt, Jr., R. English. *Row two:* G. Fisher, G. Fleetwood, W. Fulcher, H. Gamble, W. Hilton, A. Hope, Jr., J. Hufman, D. Hurst. *Row three:* R. Jones, D. Leonard, P. Lillard, B. McRae, D. Moore, J. Moore, W. Renn, J. Smith, Jr. *Row four:* F. Snyder, Jr., J. Sutton, L. Weddle, G. Williams, P. Wingate.

Bob Stanley
President



Jim Briescker
Vice President

Charlie Stone
Secretary

Danny McGinn
Treasurer





Miss Alice Ann Edwards



Little privileges like polishing trophies are part of the glory of being a pledge.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Π Κ Α

Pi Kappa Alpha made the news this year. Commended by the national officers as the house most remembered for its brotherhood, we strove to keep up that reputation.

Daily bridge games and chats with our ever-present and beloved advisor, C. B. Farp, seemed to bind the brothers and pledges closer together.

The athletic fields were a source of pride as our teams streaked to victory. There was always Northcutt and Pruitt to field a pass, but only if treasurer Yelton thought the chapter could afford to win.

Tanglewood was the center of party activity and the scene of the annual district convention which the chapter hosted this year.

House parties became more popular when "Mouse" Eagles, our favorite dorm councilor, moved. The gala Roman party had everyone dressed as gladiators and slaves or gods and goddesses.

Beautiful women were to be found everywhere at a Pi Kappa party but none more lovely than Alice Ann Edwards who was 1st runner-up in the national Dream Girl contest.

National representatives awarded us a certificate as 8th chapter in the nation in proficiency.

The first warm days of March find the Pi Ks perched on the wall enjoying their favorite pastime.





Chuck Rowe
President



Bland Pruitt
Vice President

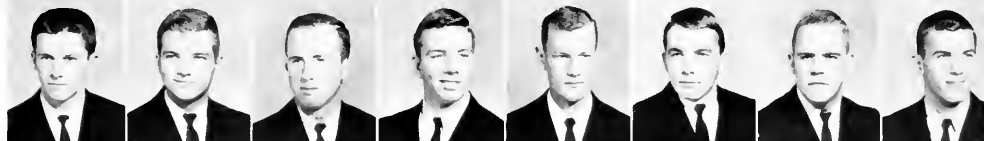
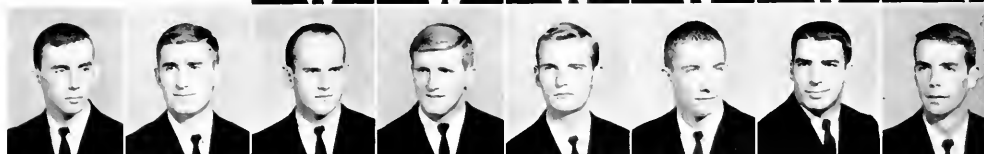


Dave Forsythe
Secretary



Bob Yelton
Treasurer

Row one: G. Bailey, R. Baker, W. Baker, III, F. Bentel, II, P. Caldwell, Jr., W. Carlisle, Jr. *Row two:* W. Chapman, W. Daniel, Jr., F. Davis, Jr., D. Donadio, I. Edger-ton, L. Graham, S. Green, W. Griffin. *Row three:* A. Hall, B. Hassell, R. Hattaway, P. Hunt, I. Jones, H. Kemp, Jr., S. Lawing, I. Leuss, Jr. *Row four:* S. Merrill, T. Mundy, C. Nation, J. Philips, Jr., D. Pierson, R. Reynolds, J. Rogers, H. Rollins. *Row five:* W. Serber, I. Steffen, J. Thompson, L. Thompson, F. Weaver, J. Williams, T. Wilson, I. Young, Jr.



It was another year with a well-rounded program of fraternity life for Sigma Chi's. Rush was more hectic than ever, and a fine group of 22 boys were accepted in a simple but meaningful ceremony in Davis Chapel.

A new color television set was purchased for the house which was completely redecorated and served as a mecca for bull sessions and joyous Friday night parties.

The hayride to and from the "Hillbilly" Party was a highlight of the year. Many a brother coughed his way from under the hay and the house never seemed to lose the odor.

Suppressed desires aplenty were fulfilled when we had the shaving cream fight with the women's societies, and some of the brothers wanted to make it a daily affair. The SOPHS were the object of our affection and we went caroling with them during the Christmas season.

The year was ended with the Sweetheart Ball during our final big weekend in May. The new chapter sweetheart was crowned at the gala affair.

Our chapter was saddened by the passing of alumnus Gene Compton on October 16, but we felt that we were all better men for having known him.



Sigma Chi brothers welcome additions to their ranks immediately following the pledging ceremonies in Davis Chapel.

SIGMA CHI

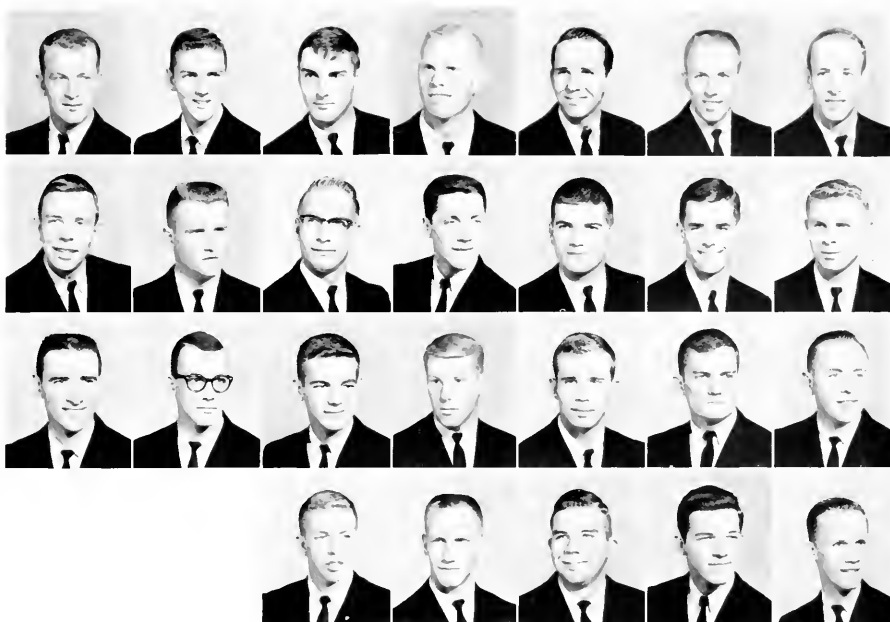
Σ X



Mrs. Nancy Williams

The shaving cream battle leaves Sigs, SOPHS, Strings, and Fideles all in a lather.





Row one: J. Attkisson, R. Bowen, P. Bowie, J. Brooks, W. Bunn, J. Carrier, Jr., W. Carson, Jr. Row two: C. Cathcart, I. Clark, J. Cole, B. Cox, Jr., T. Hale, W. Hendricks, Y. Hines, Jr. Row three: J. Israel, W. Leathers, III, W. Mackie, Jr., T. Meredith, W. Parsley, R. Randolph, Jr., R. Smith. Row four: T. Smith, D. Turner, Jr., J. Wall, III, D. Williams, D. Woodside, Jr.

Pat McDowell
President



Ed Gaskins
Vice President

Dave Westerfield
Secretary

Walt Pettit
Treasurer





Mrs. Kitty Shendow



The giant Santa Claus on the front of the house set the mood for the holiday season.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



The smell of new paint, new furnishings, and new pine paneling greeted the 31 returning brothers when school reopened in September.

The color television was finally in operation after brothers Franklin and Smith "fixed" the antenna. The old set was given to the Red Shield Boys' Club.

The prospective pledges heard an address in the East Lounge by our national president and alumnus Bedford Black, who visited the house many times during the year.

The house was the scene of an open house and many a combo party with the Plaids, Tanglewood, Robert E. Lee, the 11 CamRey Room, The Holiday Inn and the Polo were all favorite party places, especially if the Ascots, the Plaids, the Zoots, or the 13 "Screamers" were playing for us.

Durham was the scene of the Sweetheart Ball held in co-operation with the chapter from N. C. State.

March was a busy month as President Bill Shendow presided over the District Leadership School held on campus. We conferred the Order of the Golden Heart on one of our national founders, the Rev. William Carter. This award is the highest a Sig Ep can receive.

The Scholarship Trophy makes a perfect putting target for Sig Ep golf enthusiasts.





Bill Shendow
President



Dick Beale
Vice President



Manning Smith
Secretary



Wale Underwood
Treasurer

Row one: J. Beaudoin, W. Buchanan, R. Buckley, S. Burnett, R. Cameron. *Row two:* J. Crowe, T. Franklin, Jr., R. Fraser, I. Hedrick, J. Jurkovec, M. Kerns, J. Le-carpentier, IV. *Row three:* N. McDuffie, P. Maroshek, R. Marsh, W. Marshall, J. Mulford, W. Noell, J. Polshaw. *Row four:* D. Rader, W. Reeder, L. Roth, Jr., E. Scripture, W. Slavens, W. Small, W. Welborn.



The pledges got their first taste of a Sigma Pi party at the Robert E. Lee during rush week when the 13 Screaming Niggers let out with hot, fast, and furious music that kept us all on the move with sweat on our brows. Not only was the dance a success but we received the best pledge class that we've had on the new campus.

The Orchid Ball at the American Legion Hut was a main attraction of the fall and the building was shaken to the foundation by the rocking and rolling of the brothers and their dates.

Sports was an integral and active part of the year's activities. An annual softball tilt was held with the N. C. State chapter of Sigma Pi providing the opposition.

The House was cleaned thoroughly during the summer and some new furniture was purchased. Brothers Derwilder and Parker attended the national convocation held during the summer at French Lake, Michigan.

The Roaring 20's Party saw the spirit of high, wide, and handsome living return for several hours with "bathtub gin" and prohibition type entertainment in ample supply.



Sigma Pi's and their dates have a ball recreating old dances at the annual Roaring Twenties Party.

SIGMA PI

Σ Π



Miss Margo Flornbio



Brothers entertain rushers during a fall banquet and combo party at the Hotel Robert E. Lee.



Row one: J. Aldridge, P. Allgood, Jr., J. Blanks, III, J. Bowen, R. Britt, W. Brooks, W. Brumsey, III, P. Buckley, III. *Row two:* H. Clark, Jr., D. Clelland, J. Curtin, H. Dellinger, Jr., E. Dentry, III, B. Derwiler, T. Finley, J. Floyd. *Row three:* W. Hicks, Jr., E. Hutchinson, Jr., H. Key, Jr., R. Lane, L. Lederer, F. Mahoney, J. Mahoney, D. Merrifield. *Row four:* C. Moore, Jr., W. Niote, J. Parker, J. Parrish, R. Poole, R. Roarke, R. Sherman, J. Williams.

Ted Tyler
President



Bob Carr
Vice President

John Phythyon
Secretary

George Greco
Treasurer





Miss Mary Jane Harrell



Pledges pitch in to spruce up the front of the house during a fall cleaning spree.

THETA CHI



It was a great year for all the brothers. Not only did several attend the national convention at the Seattle World's Fair, but with funds so generously assessed from one and all, the house was redecorated completely. The newness lasted for a while but the celebrations after winning the Intramural football championship raised the dust once more.

Rush was a success again, especially after Simstein and Gallo put on the great show at the Barn party for the freshmen.

Shelton's Lake was the scene of a real Cain-raising affair for the brothers, their dates, and the new rushees. The pledges were soundly trounced by the brothers in a football game. "Crazy Legs" Tate led the way for the brothers.

The Holiday Inn was the scene for our fabulous Dream Curl languet and dance. Swimming in the cold, cold waters was a new experience for some, especially for those who didn't want to in the first place.

Then in quick succession came the Mason-Dixon Jubilee at FCC, the defense of the Intramural softball championship, and the purchase of a color TV.

Theta Chi's spike for one point in an afternoon volleyball game.





Pete Billings
President



Paul Bernhardt
Vice President

Lee Simstein
Secretary

John Gallo
Treasurer

Row one: F. Accorsi, J. Ahrens, N. Alford, Jr., J. Anderson, W. Basham, J. Bridges,
Row two: R. Broyles, C. Bulger, D. Clark, Jr., T. Croker, D. Custer, J. Eggert,
T. Grogg, J. Hodges, Jr. *Row three:* M. Holland, Jr., W. Hoover, Jr., B. Marcy, Jr.,
G. Snuggs, Jr., C. Tate, M. Tysowsky, Jr., K. Wehr, B. White, Jr.





THE COLLEGE

SOARING ABOVE THE UNFINISHED THIRD FLOOR OF THE NEW
HUMANITIES BUILDING, THE SKY-SCRAPING CRANE SERVES AS A
CONSTANT REMINDER OF WAKE'S EXPANDING ENROLLMENT,
WHICH SET A RECORD IN 1963. FLOCKS OF NEW STUDENTS
CRAMP THE LIBRARY FOR SPACE, BUT PROGRESS IN
SYMMETRICAL GEORGIAN ARCHITECTURE PROMISES RELIEF.



PRESIDENT MERITS ESTEEM

The round of applause that greets Harold Wavland Tribble during his occasional chapel appearances is indicative of the student esteem that he holds. As President of Wake Forest, he leads an official and personal life of constant vigor, keeping pace with the activities and growth of the college.

Speaking on behalf of Wake Forest before North Carolina Baptist groups, co-ordinating the affairs of the administration with the responsibilities of the faculty and student body soliciting funds for the development program of the College, maintaining a never-ending surveillance for prospective additions to the faculty—all of these feats are only a part of the regular routine for Dr. Tribble.

The President has a deep interest in individual students and maintains an open door to their problems and ideas. His constant references to the Wake Forest community as a "family" are expressions of his genuine love for the College and its "family members."



President Tribble declares to the Baptist State Convention that Wake Forest will not compromise its academic freedom.

Morning finds him in his office looking over a stack of mail at the beginning of another day of vigorous activity.



The President and his shadow trudge home at the end of the day.



Seated: J. Wilbur Bunn, C. Maurice Hill, Lex Marsh, William J. Conrad, Talcott W. Brewer. *Standing:* Boyce Brooks, Dr. Claude A. McNeill, Jr., C. Rush Hamrick, George Pennell, Judge Hubert Olive, Lowell Soderman, Dr. Sam Holbrook, Henry Bridges, Marion J. Davis, Mrs. Roy B. Culler, Sr., C. O. Greene, Claude U. Broach, Judge Johnson J. Hayes, Dr. Paul W. Johnson, Dr. Robert H. Owen, Hubert Ledford, Douglas Aldrich, James W. Mason, O. Jack Murphy, Ronald L. Wall, Carl McGraw, J. Everette Miller, William L. Wyatt, Irving Carlyle.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Edwin G. Wilson answers a senior's question about out-of-state graduate school opportunities.



DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Jeanne Ozgen discusses revisions of the W.G.A. constitution with President Nancy Mitchell.





REGISTRAR

Grady S. Patterson discusses a student's transcript with his assistant, Mrs. Perry.

TREASURER

Worth H. Copeland checks over the budgets of campus publications one more before giving his final approval.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

William G. Starling reviews another of the three thousand applications for the 1963 fall term.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT

Harold S. Moore discusses blue prints for the new classroom building with architect Jens Larsen.



DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Rom Weatherman ponders an idea for a feature in the Wake Forest Magazine.

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCES

Thomas P. Griffin inventories master file which contains a key for every door on the Wake Forest campus.





Officers: John Rozier, Vice President, Jan Huggins, President, Sue Wade, Secretary.

SENIORS LEAD TODAY; LOOK TO FUTURE

From the second floor of Reynolda Hall to the seventh level of the library and from the gridiron of Bowman Gray Stadium to the playing court of Memorial Coliseum, the members of the Class of '63 have exerted their influence and leadership.

No longer content to be followers, seniors headed student government, edited publications, captained athletic teams and played lead roles in the dramatic offerings of 1963. More important to seniors than extracurriculars, however, was

preparation for future careers. Three big tests—Graduate Record, National Teachers Exam, and Late School Admissions Test—were hurdles that many had to clear before their plans for next year could become definite. In between tests, seniors were busy having job interviews and filling out applications for admission to law and graduate schools over the nation. Although Seniors were actively interested in the present, their thoughts were ever on the future.

SENIORS

Abernathy, James Robert
Accorsi, Ernest William
Airheart, Sylvia Janet
Aldridge, James Flor
Allen, Eleanor Rae



Allgood, Paul Braddy, Jr.
Allred, David Wheeler
Anderson, John Herbert
Averett, Dan Morrisette
Averitt, Franklin M., Jr.



Babb, June Audrey
Bach, Fred Bruce
Baker, Rex L.
Bargoil, Philip Morris
Barker, Ronald Nathan



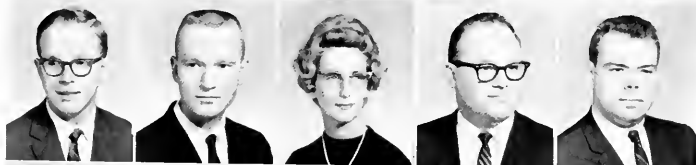
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Bass, Mary Catherine
Beal, David James
Beasley, Sybil Jean
Beck, Brenda Louise



Bentel, Earl Franklin, H
Berlin, William F., Jr.
Bicsecker, James Leonard
Billings, Peter Don
Bishop, Barbara Gail



Blackburn, John G., Jr.
Blackwelder, James Ray
Blackwell, Doris Talbert
Blanton, Douglas Joe
Boatwright, Robert S.



Boley, Alice Marie
Brooks, Terry Lee
Brookshire, William J., Jr.
Brower, Benjamin Moore
Brower, Steven William



SENIORS

Brown, Judy Garland
Brumsey, William, III
Bryant, R. Stewart, Jr.
Bulluck, Janet Yvonne
Burke, Martha Ann



Byroade, Gene Richard
Caldwell, Paul Estil, Jr.
Campbell, Paul Eugene
Carlisle, William M., Jr.
Carney, Walter James



Carpenter, Nancy Lynn
Carson, William J., Jr.
Carter, John Ephraim, Jr.
Caudle, Terry Wayne
Clayton, John Glenwood



Clayton, Sara Cyrena
Clayton, Sylvia Hill
Coble, Marvin E., III
Cole, J. Richard
Collier, Vivian Creech



Comer, David Lee
Comer, Henry C., Jr.
Copenhaver, Dorothy E.
Cox, Boyce Vernon, Jr.
Craig, Karen Sue



Crawford, Carolyn L.
Credle, William Frontis
Crdlin, Richard J.
Crumpler, Judith Raine
Custer, Daniel Clark



Daniel, W. Dorsey, Jr.
Danzger, John Kennedy
Davis, Charles Reece
Davis, Grady Paul, II
Dawkins, Howard G., Jr.



SENIORS

Deese, Robin David
DeForest, Albert Jean, III
Detwiler, Benjamin Paul
Dicks, Frances Meredith
Dillon, Carl Wayne



Dixon, Robert Harold
Dockery, Joseph Bernard
Duffer, Kenneth Sanger
Eagle, Viekey Reece
Edwards, Deborah Ann



Ehalt, William C., Jr.
Flam, Terry Stephen
Eller, Neal Edwin
Elrod, James Randolph
Faddis, Gene Eric



Fearrington, Richard D.
Feitelberg, Herbert Jay
Fischer, Johnny Lynn
Fisher, George
Franco, Donald Roberts



Franklin, Thomas D., Jr.
Frederick, Donald Wayne
Freeman, Robert A., III
Freeman, Virginia Gail
Fulkerson, Susan E.



Funderburk, Ervin M., Jr.
Gaddy, Johnny Leon
Gamble, Harry Y.
Gaskins, Eura D., Jr.
Gibson, Richard Harold



Glass, Fred Stephen
Godwin, Lloyd K., Jr.
Gooden, William Robert
Grant, Barbara Ann
Gray, Brenda M.



SENIORS

Gray, Emily Florence
Green, Carolyn Barbee
Greene, Cecil Baxter, Jr.
Greson, Harold E.
Griffin, Martha Kaye



Grogan, Irvin W., III
Habich, Sharon Jeanne
Haenni, Carol Anne
Hall, Al Richard
Hamilton, John Lawrence



Hamrick, John Carl, Jr.
Banner, O. William
Hayworth, Richard C.
Helms, Maurice Milton
Hemstreet, George P., III



Herring, Glenn A., Jr.
Hess, David Terry
Hicks, William Lyles, Jr.
Hicks, William W., Jr.
Higdon, Joseph Milton



Highsmith, Jerry Myers
Hines, Yancey C., Jr.
Hodges, James Robert, Jr.
Holder, Edward Lee
Holder, Sandra Carol



Honeycutt, Brenda Kay
Honeycutt, Edward J.
Hoover, William A., Jr.
Howell, Billy Ray
Hudson, Carolyn Joyce



Huggins, Jan Pressley
Hughes, Kenneth M.
Hultrn, Doris Ann
Hunter, Ruby Thilda
Hurst, Daniel Johnson



SENIORS

James, William G., Jr.
Ikard, Clarence Frye
Irwin, Robert S., III
Isenhour, Fay Cochran
Jackson, Jesse W.



Jackson, Joann Rose
Jenkins, Jarman Andrews
Johnson, John W.
Johnson, Joseph Edward
Johnson, Linda Mae



Jones, Jean Tesh
Jordan, Russell Wood
Kadon, Ronald Thomas
Keith, Doris Elizabeth
Kellogg, Walter Hale



Kellough, Patsy Sue
Kemp, H. D., Jr.
Kerns, Melvin Wallace
Ketner, Jeffrey Brown
Kinlaw, Murray C., Jr.



Kneeland, Alan Reed
Knotts, Jerry Dwight
Kochler, Albert Paul
Koonitz, Shirley Anne
Kwok, Gee-Yin



Lamb, Barbara Ann
Lawing, Stephen Erson
Lee, Linda McDaniel
Lee, Mike, III
Leinss, Edward A., Jr.



Leonard, Charles H. B.
Levering, Rosalind R.
Lewis, Charles M.
Limeberry, William D.
Liner, David Vernon



SENIORS

Little, Robert Blair
Lowder, Larry Leroy
Lowery, Jimmy Lee
McClure, Gary
McCorkindale, Douglas J.



McGormick, Guy Frank
McDowell, Wm. P., III
McDuffie, Neal L.
McGee, Rachel Marie
McGee, Robert Lee



McKinney, Wm. C., Jr.
McLendon, Bobby W.
McNeill, Lynda Louise
McRae, Brent Allen
McRae, Morris David



McSwain, Phate W., Jr.
Mahoney, Edward J.
Mahovich, Steve Louis
Mandy, Alexander T.
Marcy, Barton Coles, Jr.



Marlow, Jeffrey F.
Marshall, Clement R.
Martin, Kent Rives
Matthews, Joby Wayne
Matthews, Thomas Roy



Merrill, Sammy Ray
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Messer, Virgil Marvin
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Miller, Robert Allen

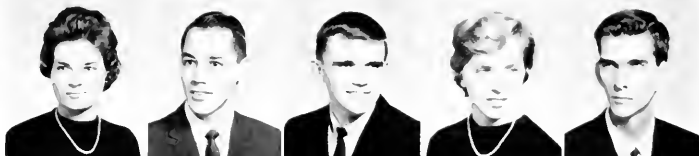


Millsaps, James Roland
Minton, Avalon Nichols
Mitchell, George W., Jr.
Mitchell, Jacquelyn Faye
Mitchell, Nancy Jane



SENIORS

Mitchem, Nancy Jane
 Mitchiner, Charles J.
 Moore, Donald Lee
 Morison, Jeannette W.
 Morton, Joshua Jurant, Jr.



Moss, Clarence W.
 More, William Moody
 Mulford, John G.
 Mullinix, Edward Nelson
 Mundy, Thomas Camper



Newkirk, Peggy Joyce
 Noel, Jere Warren
 Oakes, Marvin Arrington
 Ogburn, James William
 Overman, Betty Kay



Palmer, Judith Anne
 Pancoast, Ruth J.
 Parker, Betty McArthur
 Perry, Margaret Rankin
 Petrey, Paul Harmon, Jr.



Phillips, Rachel
 Pickard, Mary Martin
 Pitoniak, Edward A.
 Poston, Judy Bess
 Poston, Paul Wade, Jr.



Powers, Susan Isabel
 Pruitt, Bland Bee
 Racz, James Martin
 Rader, David Berry
 Raynor, A. Clark



Regan, Joseph Curry, Jr.
 Richwine, Martin W., III
 Rimel, Robert Eugene
 Rizzella, Michael L.
 Roach, Norman Larry



SENIORS

Rockwell, Roy Harlin
Rogers, James Rufus
Roth, Donald Henry
Rowe, Charles Mack
Royster, Hesta Brint



Rozier, John Charles, Jr.
Sanford, William A., Jr.
Searcy, James Robert
Sears, Joseph Milton, Jr.
Selvey, Richard Lee



Serber, William Reese
Shaneyfelt, Terry LeRoy
Shearin, Jesse Edwin, Jr.
Shendow, William
Shepherd, Larry Wayne



Shugart, Thomas Hall, Jr.
Sikora, Stan Frank
Sinclair, Michael Loy
Slawter, Doris Carol
Small, William Venoy



Smith, James W.
Smith, John Horace, Jr.
Smith, Margaret Ann
Smith, Ray Markham
Snuggs, George Baker, Jr.



Sourhard, Raymond W.
Sowden, Phyllis Virginia
Spangler, Phyllis June
Sperling, Judy Lave
Stancil, Richard Wayne



Stanley, John William
Stanley, Robert Myers
Stanley, Susanne
Steffen, Eugene Albert
Stegall, Richard Carroll



SENIORS

Stevenson, John Samuel
Stone, Betsy Via
Stone, Charles Venable
Stovall, Charles Stradley
Stowe, Anna Sue



Street, B. D.
Sumler, David Edmund
Surgener, John A.
Taylor, Charles Hart
Tew, Barbara W.



Thames, Judith Carolyn
Theodore, N. Jeffrey
Thomas, Leon King
Thomas, Milton W.
Thompson, Dwight D., Jr.



Thompson, Jack Allen
Thompson, Mary C.
Tribble, Zachary R.
Tutherow, Brenda Diane
Tyler, Herbert Marion



Vann, Luther R., Jr.
Vannoy, Lynda Gray
Vaughan, F. M., Jr.
Vincent, Joseph Scott, Jr.
Wade, Sue Carol



Waldrop, Lynda Burl
Walke, Alfred Jennings
Waters, Barbara Helen
Watson, William Scott
West, Kenna Lea



Westerfield, David M.
White, Betty Jane
White, Harvey W., Jr.
White, Rita Monea
Whiting, Stanley H., Jr.



SENIORS

Wiley, Walter R.
Wilkerson, Linda C.
Williams, Carolyn J.
Williams, David Earl
Williams, Gary Wayne



Williams, L. Irvin
Wilson, Richard Lee
Wilson, Thomas M.
Wood, Curtis W., Jr.
Woodell, Charles H.



Woodhuf, John Berkeley
Woody, Frank Spencer
Wootton, Clyde Archer
Wright, John Davis
Wrinkle, Judith Gardner



Wylie, Mildred Anne
Yarbrough, Hazel Hill
Yates, Ida Elizabeth
Yu, Jin Hung
Zawacki, Ted Martin



Miss Jackie Mitchell

SENIOR ATTENDANTS TO MAGNOLIA COURT

Miss Shirley Koontz





Ray Southard
Editor, Old Gold and Black



Dave Wiedeman
Captain, Basketball

SENIOR CLASS TOASTS TWELVE

Frank Lord
President, College Union



In every group there are those who, through their abilities, talents, and just plain common sense, always take the lead in bringing to the forefront mature and responsible student decisions and actions.

The Class of 1963 has among its membership those who have rendered this service not only to their class but to their Alma Mater. In a sense of respect for the traits of character that these leaders have shown and taught to their classmates, the Class proudly proclaims the title "Most Outstanding Senior."

Sybil Beasley
President, Baptist Student Union



Charles Taylor
Vice-President, Student Government



Nancy Mitchell
President, Women's Government Association

Steve Glass
President, Student Government



OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Jack Hamrick
Sports Editor, Old Gold and Black



Sue Fulkerson
Chairman, Honor Council



Bill Shendow
Captain, Football

SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE

Jan Huggins
President, Senior Class



Ric Wilson
Editor, THE HOWLER



Officers: Charlie Winberry, President, Bill Straughan, Vice President, Claudia Saunders, Secretary.

EXTRA FUNDS BRING OUT GENEROSITY IN JUNIORS

Fund-raising and class gifts held juniors' attention this year. To handle these affairs, the officers formed a special cabinet which kept the lights of 230 Reynolda burning long and late. "Programs, programs, programs!" became the cry of class members who hawked basketball programs for a measly "two-bits per" in the cold and often snowy coliseum parking lots. The first class gift, a United States flag and a

North Carolina flag, was presented to the legislature in March. The leaders then settled back with the unique problem of how to spend the first extra money ever to grace the treasury. Suggestions for additional gifts included a fountain, a sun dial, and chimes, but the final decision was deferred until next fall. Later on, special action by the Projects Committee resulted in a better school ring with more detail for members of the class.

JUNIORS

Adams, George King
Alexander, David McKnutt
Alford, Nelson Richard, Jr.
Arnold, Larry K.
Ashcraft, Barr Gallup



Ayers, Jimmy Lynne
Bailey, Gary H.
Baker, Clarence Eugene
Ball, Martha Charlene
Ballard, Lacy Henry, Jr.



Barney, Gary Wayne
Barrier, William Smith
Beale, Richard Fwing, Jr.
Beckner, Dorothy Elizabeth
Bedgood, James Etheridge



Beighey, William James
Bennett, Kenneth Ray
Bentz, Charles William, III
Bernhardt, Kitty
Bernhardt, Linwood Paul



Biddix, Bobby Dean
Blanks, John Lewis, III
Blanton, Thomas Rudolph, III
Boaz, David Edward
Boggs, Lynda Jane



Bolick, Reginald Sinclair
Boone, Robert Paul
Bost, Steven Carlton
Bowen, James Mashburn
Bowen, Richard Landrum



Bowie, Peter W.
Bowles, Paul Edward, Jr.
Bray, John Newlin
Breeding, Elizabeth Ann
Brinkley, Roy Van



Britt, Robert Alexander
Broach, James Michael
Brooks, James B., Jr.
Brooks, John David
Brooks, Leonard Lawrence, Jr.



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Brooks, Yates Millard
Browning, Mary Jeannette
Bruce, Larry Algood
Bruce, Opal Elaine
Brumbach, William Keefer, Jr.



Bryant, Carolyn Lee
Buchanan, Larry Wright
Buchanan, Wilson Fredrick
Budd, Thomas Michael
Burnette, Jane Atleen



Burroughs, Ralph Colon, Jr.
Burton, Earl Edward, Jr.
Butler, David Allison
Butts, Mary Lou
Byrum, James Edwin, Jr.



Cain, Nancy Margaret
Cameron, Richard Frank
Cannon, Glenda Ruth
Canova, Raymond Charles
Carmichael, Richard Dudley



Carr, William Robert
Carroll, Patsy Ann
Carter, James Edward
Carter, Reginald Denny
Carter, Toni Bactz



Casey, Allen Jay, Jr.
Cash, Thomas Dalton, Jr.
Cassaday, Betty Lou
Cathcart, C. Stevens
Cecil, Richard K.



Chambers, Jerrie
Chapman, William A.
Chase, Philip Edward
Check, Neal King
Chiselbrook, Lanny



Clapp, William Lee
Clark, Harris Willis, Jr.
Cleland, David William
Clontz, F. Joseph, Jr.
Coates, Nina Alice



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Collins, Thomas Washington
Compton, Robert Lee
Connelly, James Robert
Constangy, Herbert William
Conway, Bonnie Lynn



Corey, Charles Stevenson
Covington, Rufus Mabien, Jr.
Crotts, Henderson Hayes
Crum, Robert H., Jr.
Daniels, Judith Rose



Dark, Carolyn Lee
Davidson, John H., Jr.
Davis, Ferd Leary, Jr.
Davis, John Rowland
Davison, Marvel Joyce



Deaton, Joseph Curtis, Jr.
Devine, Loy Wilson
Dickens, William Frederick, Jr.
Dilda, Lillian Ora
Dolson, Dean MacMillan



Doenges, Kay Anne
Dove, William Swinton
Drake, Julian C.
Dunnagan, Edward Jerome
Dupree, Nan Alice



Eagle, N. Windsor
Eddins, Fifi Frances
Edgerton, L. O.
Edmonds, Alexander Junius
Edwards, Clarence Hugh, Jr.



English, Robert C.
Ernst, Forest Barham
Eubanks, Betsy Gayle
Fagg, Sue Ellen
Faircloth, Wilbert Mills



Faircloth, William Moseley
Ferry, Alice Lounsbury
Finley, Thomas Eugene
Floyd, James H.
Folkes, Kenneth Lawrence



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Ford, Elizabeth Anne
Forgham, James Louis
Forsythe, David Prevatt
Foster, Eugene Brownley, Jr.
Fowler, Steven Douglas



Fraser, Roger Douglas
Fulcher, Willard Leon, Jr.
Fulcher, William Spencer
Funderburk, Barbara Anne
Funderburk, Betty Lanker



Funderburk, Brenda Rushing
Gaddy, Reginald Dwight
Gallo, Jonathan Connell
Gann, Joseph Nathaniel
Garber, David Powell



Gary, Jill
Gaskill, John Joseph, Jr.
Gasque, William Ronald
Gill, James Bernard, Jr.
Gilliom, Michael Wilson



Godfrey, Arrel E.
Goodwin, Carey Jackson
Gottenstrater, William Key
Gower, L. Jennings
Graiser, Cathie Joan



Graves, William H., III
Greco, George Leyland
Green, Samuel Brooks
Greer, Donald Ward
Greer, Robert Idgerly



Gresham, Hugh Wade, Jr.
Grier, Elizabeth Ford
Griffin, William Cook
Groome, Mildred Joyce
Gutfey, Jacqueline L.



Gwaltney, Danny Rogers
Hall, Joseph Judson
Hamilton, T. Haden, Jr.
Hamrick, Juanda Dale
Hardham, Lawrence Morgan



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Harris, Sandra Sherrill
Hartman, Kenneth Gray
Hassell, Bryan King
Hawes, Maurice Carmel
Heckard, Jean Kathryn



Hendricks, Anne Jordan
Higgins, Betty Gray
Hill, William Robert
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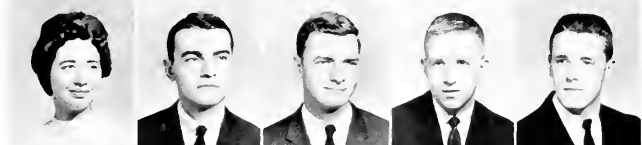
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Jurkovec, John Stephen
Kautz, Thomas R.



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Keen, Susan Leslie
Keith, Thomas Latimer
Kelly, John Thurston, Jr.
Kemp, Frank Terry
Key, Hugh Lloyd, Jr.



Kidd, Robert Cabell
Kilby, Larry S.
King, June Hanc
King, Richard Adrian
Kirby, Mary Lois



Koski, Eric R.
Kuhn, Eleanor Virginia
Lambeth, Timothy Alexander
Land, William Raines, III
Lane, Roy Thomas



Laughridge, Edward Harrell
Leccarpentier, John Francis, IV
Ledger, L. Russell
Lenke, Thomas F.
Leonard, Joyce Irene



Lewis, James Wesley
Looney, E. Katherine
Love, Merle Florence
Lucas, John Paul, III
McAlister, James Allen, Jr.



McCall, Moses Nathaniel, III
McClure, Martha Louise
McGrory, Maxine Gail
McDonald, Jean Marie
McGinn, Max Daniel



McIntyre, Derrill James
McIntyre, Ronald Treadwell
McNeill, Robert Neal
McQuere, Jan
McSwain, James Edwin



Mabe, Randall Hale
Mackie, William Marshall, Jr.
Maddrey, Joseph Gordon
Mahoney, John Joseph
Markunas, Charlene Ellen



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Maroshek, Peter Daniel
Marsh, Richard Allen
Martin, James Thayer, Jr.
Martin, Wayne Carico
Matthews, William Wayne



Mattox, James Dwight, Jr.
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Medlin, Dorothy Louise
Melvin, James Radcliffe
Merchant, Frank Julian



Meredith, Theodore Richard
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Merriman, Sandra Sue
Merryman, Martha Andrews



Michael, Mary Blair
Merley, R. Douglas
Miller, David K.
Milne, Dennis Reid
Mohr, Judith Ann



Moore, A. C.
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Moorehead, Robert Bernard, Jr.
Mosser, William Frank



Morsinger, Rachael Della
Murphy, John Robert
Musc, Patricia Jayne
Nance, Betty Jean
Nargiz, Richard Michael



Nation, Craig Douglas
Neal, Jack Lanier
Neal, Margaret Ann
Newman, Margaret Lee
Newsom, Rosefrances



Nicholson, Dorothy Newman
Noel, Richard Johnston
Noell, Walter Evans
Northcutt, William Braswell
O'Neal, Walter E.



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Orr, Robert Steven
Osolin, Charles Allen
Owens, Mary Greer
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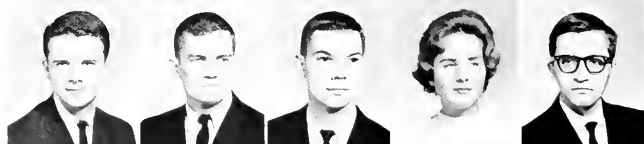
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Puckett, James Dean
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Queen, Carl Hampton, Jr.
Randolph, Robert J., Jr.
Register, Richard Miller
Reid, Patricia Ann
Renn, Woodrow Daniel



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Roberson, Garry Carlton



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Rollins, Howard A.
Roth, Leo Maysius, Jr.
Rucker, Randolph Howard
Ruke, M. Thomas



Sanders, Charles Erickson
Sanderson, Ann Louise
Saunders, Claudia Deanne
Saunders, Francis B.
Scarboro, David Edward



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Schmidt, Bonnie Lee
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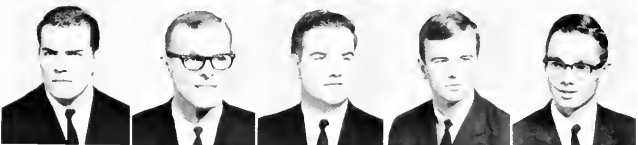
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Smith, Emma Jean



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Smith, Manning L.
Smith, Wilton Winstead, Jr.
Snyder, David Summers



Sparger, Jerry Reeves
Sponcer, Maurice Munchief, Jr.
Stevenson, William Roger
Stonebraker, Kenneth Carl
Stout, Tamra Ellen



Straughan, John William, Jr.
Stuart, Charles Jackson
Sullivan, Raymond Charles, Jr.
Sutherland, Linda Doyal
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Sutton, Lawrence James
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Tate, Martha Turner
Taylor, Bobby Roberson



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Taylor, Richard Allen
Teague, George Foxworth
Thomas, Sandra Kay
Thompson, Jerry Frank
Thompson, Sylvia Ruth



Tillotson, James Leslie
Tucker, Mary Elizabeth
Turner, David MacAllister, Jr.
Turner, Paul Greenwood
Tysowsky, Michael, Jr.



Underwood, Walter Louis
Upchurch, Myra
Vernon, John Henry, III
Wackerbarth, Joy Kittredge
Waite, Ginny



Walke, Suzan Wade
Wall, James Pearson, III
Watson, Jesse Alton
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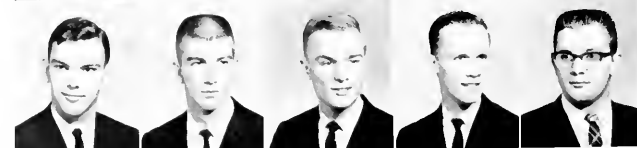
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Witherspoon, Jonathan H.



Womack, Robert Lee
Wood, Edwin Lambert
Wood, Frank Balch
Woodside, Donovan Mack, Jr.
Wright, Henry N.



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Wright, Joseph Springs
Wyatt, Daniel Brewbaker
Yelton, Robert William
Young, Foster Harold, Jr.
Young, Lamar Lewis, Jr.



Zacks, David Maier
Zorbaugh, Margaret S. Day



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS TO MAGNOLIA COURT



Miss Pat Muse

Miss Claudia Saunders





Officers: Tom Marshall, Vice President, Jo Honeycutt, Secretary, Jerry Attkisson, President.

SOPHOMORES STAND OUT IN SPORTS AND SERVICE

In the soggy shadows of Bowman Gray Stadium ten sophomores bravely faced the Homecoming mob to sell programs and lift their class out of debts incurred from last year's dance. With a balance showing in black on the Treasurer's books, positive progress began. The newly-formed Class Projects Committee took a leading part in the mock U.N. General Assembly and in canvassing the married students residences for the development

drive. The Class Council took advantage of the intra-campus mail service and several members took part in establishing distribution points at the girls' dorms and in the fraternity sections. In the final tally, sophomores contributed much to intercollegiate competition with 50% of the College Bowl team, 25% of the basketball squad, and 36 out of 54 varsity football players coming from the Class of '65.

SOPHOMORES

Ahrens, John B.
Allen, Mae Ellen
Allred, Rebecca Ann
Allushuski, Gregory Anthony
Ambler, James Hunter



Ammons, Larry Rogers
Anderson, John Norman
Anglin, Goldie
Aronstein, Michael Jules
Attkisson, Jerry Barden



Bain, Mary Carol
Bain, Sharon Lynn
Baird, James David
Baker, Frances Anne
Baker, Richard Earl



Baker, William Prentiss, III
Bancroft, Herman Garside
Barden, Nellie Vann
Barlow, Carol Jean
Barnes, Sandra Marlys



Basham, Linda
Basham, William M.
Beasley, Anne Elaine
Beatty, Betty Carolyn
Beaudoin, James Wardley



Beavers, Beverly Ann
Bell, Louis Pershing, Jr.
Bennett, Barbara Ann
Bennett, Nelson Clark, III
Billington, Philip S.



Bishop, Robert Allen
Bissette, Winston Louis, Jr.
Boreman, Jane Carol
Bowman, Marjorie Ann
Bowman, Tommie Russell



Boyer, Danny Lee
Bradner, Ralph Mitchell
Brady, William Alex
Bralove, Barbara Anne
Brandewiede, Ralph David



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Brewer, Barbara Lee
Brewer, Byron Macon
Brewer, Jeannie Lee
Bridges, Joseph Henry
Brigman, William Douglas



Brock, Letho Howard
Bronaugh, Welbourne Frederick, Jr.
Brooks, William Hartwell
Brown, Garry William
Brown, John Wilson, III



Brown, Judith Bernice
Brumley, Robert Herman
Brumsey, Virginia Edwards
Buckalew, Lindsay Moore
Buckley, Patrick J., III



Buckley, Robert Wood
Budd, Cecelia Anne
Budd, Thelma Jean
Bulger, Charles C., Jr.
Bunn, William Ronald



Burchette, Patricia Ann
Burnett, Stephen Wells
Burrell, Jane Crawford
Burroughs, Wayne Ashmore
Cain, Katherine May



Cale, Pamela Hane
Callahan, John Williams, III
Cannon, Douglas D.
Capell, Joe V.
Carlin, Marta Marie



Carlson, John D.
Carrick, Ronald Warren
Carrier, Jack Ryden, Jr.
Carter, Dorothy Jean
Carter, John Marion



Caselli, Albert John, Jr.
Castrovinci, Lorraine
Chalkley, Craig William
Chamberlain, David Morgan
Chandler, Patricia Susan



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Chappell, Johnny W.
Childre, Burney Hampton
Clark, Dallas Clinton, Jr.
Clark, Don
Clark, Inell Nelson



Clark, Kathryn Tommie
Claunch, Mary Margaret
Claybrook, Betsy Jo
Clayton, James Richard
Clifford, Richard M.



Clodfelter, Pamela Anne
Coath, John Douglas
Coblin, James Michael
Cockburn, Margaret Jean
Conrad, Brenda Joyce



Cowan, James Donald, Jr.
Cox, Glenn Michael
Craven, Martha Lineta
Crocker, Thomas Caldwell
Crosby, John Albert



Crowe, John Henry
Cumbo, Carol Nell
Curtin, John Peter
Dagenhart, Willie M.
Daniel, Barbara Jane



Daniels, Bruce Edith
Darden, Lanneau Tyler
Dougherty, Scott R.
Davidson, Gerald Hadley, Jr.
Davis, John Nichols



Davis, Susan Martin
Deal, Ronald Edward
Dellinger, Harry K., Jr.
Denning, Robert Wayne
Dentry, Edward Taylor, III



DeYoung, Josephine Reynolds
Dick, Robert Murray
Dietz, Richard A.
DiNaples, Len
Donadio, Donald Arthur



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Dorsey, Barry Martin
Dostal, Robert Alan
Dougherty, Thomas Edward
Drury, James Richard
DuBous, Judith Blanche



Duby, Joan Middleton
Duckett, Roberta Eileen
Duncavon, Sherrill Deloris
Dunlap, Richard Slater
Duvall, Robert F.



Dyess, Frances Catherine
Early, Abram Doyle, Jr.
Eaves, Fred Smvrl, Jr.
Edinger, John Samuel
Edinger, Cathy Elaine



Edmunds, Jane Lee
Eggert, James Harold
Elliott, Sara Patricia
Ellis, Paul Harold, Jr.
Everett, Clifton White, Jr.



Twing, Susan Mason
Lysenbach, Elsa Carol
Farthing, Abbey Jo
Fennell, John B., Jr.
Ferguson, Carol Ann



Fields, Patricia Annette
Fisher, Richard Northrup
Flatt, Thomas Henry
Fleetwood, George Robert
Heming, James Sipe



Folger, Hlnor Elizabeth
Foust, Thomas Russell
Franck, William F.
Frye, Nancy Rutledge
Fulmer, Cecelia Anne



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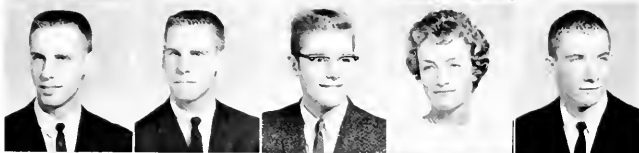


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Gaskin, Carl S.
Geisinger, Pamela Sue
Gill, Karen Sue
Glass, Paul Edward
Glazier, Dora Cynthia



Glymph, James Richard
Glymph, Joseph Seaborn
Gooch, Garrett Gideon, IV
Gore, Ann Lenox
Graham, Laurence Starr



Graves, William McPherson
Griffith, Ross Arnold
Griggs, Sandra Lucille
Grimsley, Patricia Anne
Grogg, Tommy Michael



Grove, Martha Gray
Grove, Mary Alice
Gunning, Robert William
Gunter, Edith Garlene
Gupton, O. Bruce, Jr.



Hair, Joyce Kathryn
Hale, Toby Albert
Hall, Mary Lou
Hallen, John R.
Hamrick, Sidney H.



Hancock, Burnance Monroe, Jr.
Hancock, Robert Lyndon
Hanna, Dana
Harrell, Joseph Kern
Harris, Hunter, III



Hartzoge, Kay Elizabeth
Harvin, Allan Brabham
Haskett, Janet Faye
Hattaway, Richard Earle
Haver, Donald George



Hedrick, Edward Lawrence, Jr.
Henderson, Conway Wilson
Henderson, Sammye Gene
Hendricks, William Powell
Herrin, Cynthia Lou



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Herring, Richard Livingston
Hicks, Brenda Ellice
Hicks, Robert Gordon
Highsmith, Burley Stuart
Hill, Margaret Annabella



Hill, Richard Newell
Hummelman, Patricia Anne
Hummelsbach, David Stuart
Hurst, Susan Carol
Hoff, Dennis Craig



Hoffman, Nancy Jean
Holland, Melford Elias, Jr.
Honeycutt, Phyllis Josephine
Horton, William Ferree
House, Herbert Williams, Jr.



Hoyle, Nell Short
Huggins, Kay Martin
Hughes, Floyd Claire, Jr.
Hunt, Douglas Allen
Hunt, Peter Canby



Hurst, Kenneth Murrill
Ingram, Linda Jayne
Ivey, Robert Woodly
Jackson, Carolyn Elizabeth
Jackson, Charles Bagle, II



Jackson, Mary Alice
Jenkins, Nancy L.
Johnson, Ralph Timothy
Jones, Andy Nolan
Jones, Daniel S.



Jones, Eric William
Jordan, Brenda Faye
Joyner, Carlotta Jean
Justice, Janette Wren
Kearney, Herman Thomas



Kees, Raymond Henry
Kellum, Kenneth Daniel
Kelly, Baxter B., III
Kerley, Janet Sylvia
Kilpatrick, Linda Diane



SOPHOMORES

King, Auburn Frederick
King, Caroline Cheves
King, James Gilbert
King, Robbye Lee
King, Sandra Amelia



Kitchin, S. Mills
Lacy, Klucnter Wesley, Jr.
Lamdin, Patricia Lynne
LaPrade, Frank Grey, Jr.
Leathers, William Warren, III



Lee, Bunn Harper
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Lee, Linda Neavitt
McGrand, Robert Hampton, Jr.
Lennon, Alton Yates



Lenz, Bruce C.
Leonard, Donald Dorsett
Lewis, Betty Porter
Lewis, Jasper Lee, Jr.
Lillard, Peter Thomas



Lind, Mary
Livermon, James Shields, Jr.
Ljung, Leah Elmore
Lloyd, Cordia Ruth
Lockyer, Carol Lynn



Long, Robert Leonard
Lookabill, Virginia Dorann
Loop, Linda
Lutz, Dee
Lowe, Catherine Elizabeth



Lowery, Cliff Benjamin
Luffman, Austin Jackie
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McCarley, Helen Rebecca
McConnell, Cynthia Lynn



McCubbins, Beverly Ann
McDaniel, Lester Robert
McGrady, Rebecca Ann
McLamb, Samuel Baggett, Jr.
McNeely, L. Bruce



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McPherson, Lynda Guthrie
McRae, Baxter Townley, Jr.
Mallory, Richard Deaver



Maloney, John Roger
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Marcady, William Kenan
Marshall, David John
Marshall, Thomas Styles



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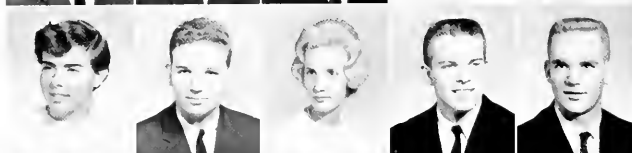
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Morningstar, George Lee
Morris, Herman Lester



Morrison, Kay Yvonne
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Moser, Dorothy Carol
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Mull, Larry Edwin



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Murray, Marilyn Grigsby
Myers, Charles Donald
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Neary, Patrick Henry
Nelson, Marian Harvey



Newsome, Charles Richard, Jr.
Nichols, James Harvey, III
Nissen, Stig I'gede
Nolan, Walker Felton, Jr.
Norwood, Dwight Lamar



Oberhofer, Marie Elizabeth
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Ogburn, John L.
Owen, Elizabeth Bryan
Owens, Lanny Gray



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Page, Nicholas Allen
Parker, James Willard
Parsley, William Millard
Parsons, Arthur Steven



Patterson, Daniel Bowden
Patterson, Paul B.
Pearman, Richard M.
Peed, Anna Katherine
Perry, Pamela Rose



Persinger, Joe M.
Petric, Robert William
Pharr, A. Allen
Phillips, Mary Anabel
Phillips, Sam Edgar



Pierson, Drew
Platt, Thomas Reagan
Polshaw, Joseph Michael
Pons, Bobby Stanley
Powell, Glenda June



Pratt, Lindsay Page, Jr.
Prickett, Carlton Sylvester, Jr.
Proctor, Felice Noelle
Puckett, Arlette Lambert
Pulliam, Robert Newell



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Queen, Robert Lafayette
Rapp, Ben Gaston
Reeder, William B.
Regan, Annie Maynette
Renninger, Cheryl Ann



Reynolds, Edward
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Rhyne, Donny Allen
Rich, Elizabeth McLamb
Rittenhouse, Frances Dengler



Roarke, Richard Thomas
Rodekurt, Diane Barker
Roebuck, Frank Marion
Rose, David Cameron
Rose, Robert Dieter



Ross, Richard W.
Sautsing, Joan Carole
Sapp, James Wall
Schulder, J. Michael
Schuller, Herbert Miles



Schneider, Ronald Dale
Shackelford, William Herring
Sherrill, Michael W.
Shertzer, James Melton
Shouse, Brenda Gail



Shroy, Robert H.
Sigel, R. Jay
Sill, Johnnie Floyd
Smicropo, Patricia Elaine
Skeen, Jo Ann



Sloat, Betty Lou
Smith, Carolyn Ann
Smith, Judith Ann
Smith, Kenneth Alden
Smith, Linda Gay



Smith, Neill McKeithen, Jr.
Smith, Thomas Fletcher
Smith, William Jefferson
Snider, Jerry W.
Snoddy, Barbara Banks



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Snyder, Foster Leslie, Jr.
Spates, William Henry, III
Speas, James Irvin
Spelzhausen, Sharon Jean
Spencer, Leon Pharr



Spratt, Caroline Killian
Staggers, Harry Joseph
Stancil, Ernest Mayo
Stancill, Emily Muriel
Steele, Phyllis Eileen



Stephens, Howard William
Strike, Johnny Ray
Stivers, Richard Dean
Stone, Jeannette Maurison
Strickland, Helen Briggs



Swain, Martha Jane
Swan, Carol Ann
Tate, Chester Neal
Taylerson, Robert Stanley
Taylor, Charity Kay



Taylor, Michael Andrew
Taylor, Robert Stephen
Taylor, Ronald Glenn
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Thomas, Andrea Jean
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Thompson, James Durwood
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Tilley, Sandra Camille
Timberlake, Richard E., III



Tisdale, Donald Kenneth
Titus, Susan Anne
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Todebush, Richard Allen
Tomlinson, Aubrey Strathmore, Jr.



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Tomlinson, Charlotte Albright
Tope, Suellyn
Torty, James Lloyd
Trevathan, Jacquelyn Suzanne
Tribble, Edward Jennings



Ulrich, Eva Allene
Underwood, Sally Marty
Vaughn, Linda Diane
Via, William Guy
Waggoner, Ruth Janette



Wagoner, Sandra Kay
Waldenfels, James Patrick
Walker, Dale Rush
Walker, E. Frank, III
Wall, Ronald Edwin, Jr.



Warman, Phil Victor
Watson, William Dunlap
Webb, Sara Collier
Wehr, Kenneth Lewis
Welborn, Winfred Wayne



Wells, Frances Carol
West, Charles Arthur
West, Jack Livingston
White, Benjamin Harvey, Jr.
White, Robert Carlyle



Whitcley, Donna Ann
Whitt, Walter Fuller
Wiley, Betty Jo
Williams, D. M., Jr.
Williams, John Leslie



Williams, John Vaughan
Williams, Sherron Lydia
Williams, Tracy Melvin, Jr.
Wilks, Margaret Ann
Wilsie, Joyce Ann



Wilson, Duncan Campbell, Jr.
Wingate, Paul Lawrence
Wisman, Florence Elizabeth
Wood, Joe Lorraine
Wood, Lawrence John



SOPHOMORES

Wood, Roger Lance
Wooten, Norman Edward
Wooten, Wiley Porter
Wray, Julian Bunn
Wyatt, William Luther, III



Yates, Linda Carolyn
Yaun, David Robert
Young, Kyle Allen



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Miss Sara Webb



Miss Jo De Young



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FRESHMEN FOCUS ON BRAINS, BRAWN, AND BEAUTY

Athletics played a major role in the class activities this year. From the first time freshman gridgers hit the field to the final seconds of the last frosh basketball game, twelve beautiful, bouncing freshman cheerleaders led the cheers for the home team. Prior to the ACC journey, special "Beat 'em Deacs" badges were presented to the entire student body, courtesy of the class of '66. The officers appointed a Projects Committee early in the year

which conducted the "Miss Baby Deac" contest to raise money for their newly-established coffers. The highest academically-rated class in the history of the school, freshmen kept the study lights burning on the third floors of the women's dorms and throughout Potat and Kitchin. Diligence paid off at exam time, and with a few exceptions the somewhat-seasoned baby Deacs survived the first semester.

FRESHMEN

Adams, Barbara Ann
Adams, Benny Franklin
Allison, Sandra Louise
Ancarrow, Edward Granger
Angell, Donna Lee
Armstrong, Edward Cornwell



Askew, Nancy Jean
Atkinson, Anne Leslie
Atwood, Cecil Forrest
Avery, Johnny Michael
Aycock, Clyde Douglas
Bahner, John McLean, Jr.



Bailey, Charles Morgan
Bain, Pamela Laird
Baker, Carolyn Elizabeth
Baldwin, Reuben Lynwood, III
Ball, Gladys Anne
Balthis, Elizabeth Anne



Bantz, David Anderson
Barnes, Catherine Elaine
Barrick, Patricia Ann
Bates, Barry Allyn
Baxter, Myrta Lois
Bazler, William Dixon



Beach, Carolyn V.
Beasley, Jeffrey Roderick
Bedell, Robert Irving
Bell, Dorothy Melva
Bell, Sandra Gene
Bewley, James Kent



Black, Donald Lee
Blackburn, James Leslie
Blanchard, Oscar Charles, III
Blanchard, Shirley Jeanne
Blankner, James Young, Jr.
Block, Richard



Bobbitt, Donald Lewis
Bondy, Peter J. R.
Bowman, Rita Lee
Boyles, Gerald Vance
Bradford, David Corley
Bradshaw, Martha Glenn



FRESHMEN

Bradsher, Earl Egbert
Brandon, Henry Allen, Jr.
Branham, Julia Margaret
Brantley, Horace Leland, III
Brantley, Richard Estes
Braxton, Robert Julian



Brewer, Urtelle Louise
Bridges, Michael David
Bright, Lee E.
Brock, Agnes Ann
Brock, Terry Louise
Brockwell, Jane Emily



Brooks, Sally Ann
Brown, Larry Dean
Brown, William Ray
Brumbaugh, Joyce Adean
Brumley, Sherman Ray
Bryant, Frances Carolyn



Bryant, George Thomas
Bryant, Robert Terry
Buchi, Sharon Diane
Bugel, Peter
Burgess, Oliver Taylor
Campbell, Jean



Campbell, Jenny Rice
Carden, Lonnie Mack
Carr, Jean Elizabeth
Carr, William Jasper
Carter, Bruce Thomas
Carter, Margaret Susan



Carter, Ronald Markland
Cato, Barbara Anne
Check, Linda Jane
Chilton, Oris Elbert
Clary, Elaine Janette
Claxton, Carol Ann



Clifton, Phillip Max
Cline, Mary Kathryn
Coble, Mildred Elze
Cockburn, Victoria May
Cooksley, Charles William
Corbett, Albert Anderson, Jr.



FRESHMEN

Couples, Sandra K.
Covey, Rodney Severin
Cox, Sharon Laura
Croom, Dorothy Lee
Culbreth, Carson Douglas
Cushman, Margaret Anne

Datfin, Clyde Elroy
Daniel, Steve Talmage
Dannecker, Robert Burnell
Danner, Anna May
Dantzler, Zanice Virginia
Darmstadter, Winston D., Jr.

Darst, Philip High
Davis, Jerome Ray
Dawkins, Frank Morgan
Day, Ronald J.
Delap, Kara Sue
Dorman, Walter Hollifield

Dorr, James Russell
Doster, James Clarke
Downum, Paul Roberts
Duncan, George Clovis, Jr.
Duncan, Lewis Eugene
Duncan, Margaret Anne

Dunn, Sara Scott
Eddleman, Terry McKee
Edwards, Harriet McRae
Edwards, Robert Wayne
Elledge, Ruby Jean
Ellis, William Alphonso

Fordogh, Gabriella Maria
Evans, Ernest Leroy
Evans, William Ernest
Everhart, Suzanne
Fales, Robert Martin, Jr.
Farfour, William Neil

Faucette, Foy Elizabeth
Feathers, Barry William
Fetzer, Daniel Johnson
Fisher, Milton Lester, Jr.
Fisher, Stephen Lynn
Flack, Pamela Jane



FRESHMEN

Flake, Carol Louise
Floyd, Bettina Reese
Floyd, Linda Elaine
Floyd, Rachel Doris
Foltz, Michael Raymond
Forney, Michael Walker



Forrest, Stella Hyatt
Frey, William Smively
Friedman, Jack Perry
Fritts, John Kelvin
Funderburg, Wm. Spurgeon, Jr.
Funderburk, David Britton



Futch, Thomas Martin
Gauther, Anna White
Gardner, Wayne Austin
Garrenton, Joan Marther
Garrison, Mary Lucile
Gencarelli, Natale A., Jr.



Gentry, Ivey Clinton, Jr.
Geyer, Paul George
Gifford, Ronald Arthur
Gill, Emmet Fitzgerald, Jr.
Gill, James Edward, Jr.
Gilley, Frances Annette



Giverns, Royce Lee, Jr.
Gladden, Sheldon Sharon
Godwin, Robert Kenneth
Gold, Walter Ashbury
Goldsmith, William Kirby
Goode, Lynda Williamson



Gorrell, Brenda Irene
Grainger, Margie Neil
Gram, L. Bennett, Jr.
Grant, Sandra Jean
Green, Lanana Mary
Greene, Michael Shepherd

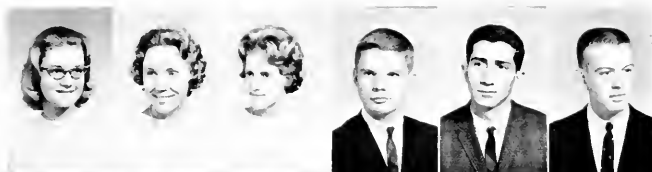


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Grier, Cleindah Jo
Griffin, William Ray
Grisard, Albert F.
Gross, Janet Katherine
Gruenemann, Robert Miller



FRESHMEN

Gyles, Melody Ann
Hales, Mary Catherine
Hall, Diane Louise
Hall, Stephen Gray
Hamrah, Gary Edward
Hancock, John Stinson



Haney, Rebecca Hoover
Harkey, Caroline Ann
Harlow, Walter George
Harrah, Ivan Creel
Harrell, Judy Sharon
Harrill, Peggy Loretta



Harrington, H. Edward
Harris, Jimmy Gilbert
Harris, Phillip
Haverkamp, John
Haynes, Anne Stewart
Head, Allan Bruce



Hein, Ronald Frank
Helderman, Linda Lee
Hellan, Nancy Marie
Hendrickson, William Bruce
Hendrix, Ronald Roy
Hine, Sharron Lenore



Hodges, John Homer
Hochl, Mae Walser
Holcher, Max August
Holmead, Cornelia Frances
Hooper, Marianna
Hooper, Thomas Eugene



Horack, Benjamin Shambaugh
Horney, Susan Alene
Howard, C. Dwight
Howard, Joseph Cooper
Howell, Robert Earl, Jr.
Howington, Richard B.



Hubbard, Donnie Lloyd
Hudson, Martha Lucinda
Hudson, Robert Burton
Hughes, Larry Leon
Hunt, Ann Houston
Hunt, Daniel Davenport



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Hunt, Fred Lee
Husband, Ralph Henry, Jr.
Ingles, Harry Boyd, II
Irby, Susan McKay
Isley, Harry Peoples
Jackson, George Moore



Jackson, James William
Jackson, John Leslie
Jacques, Stanley Mitchell
James, Richard Wayne
James, William Fason, Jr.
Johnson, Mary Lee



Johnston, Mary Lou
Jones, John Earl, Jr.
Jones, Patricia K.
Jones, Robert Allan
Judd, Joanne Marie
Justice, Elizabeth Anne



Kafer, Charles William
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Kessler, Clyde Aduel, Jr.
Kelly, Brian Haden
Kelly, Samuel Clement, III
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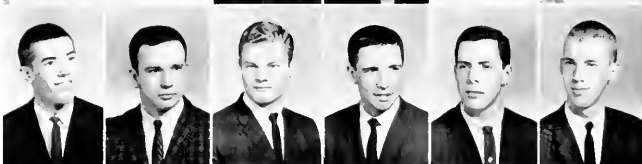
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Knight, Evelyn A.
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Krott, Gregory L.
Kow, Mee Nam
Kravenbuhl, Marianne
Lambert, Jaclyn Joyce



Lamm, Charles Cadmus, Jr.
Lanier, Russell J., Jr.
Larson, Colbert H.
Lasky, Elliot Frederick
Lawson, Gene Thomas
Layman, Caleb Maynard, Jr.



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Lee, Janet Patricia
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Leggett, Robert Bradford, Jr.
LeGrand, Mary Elizabeth
Leon, Philip Wheeler
Limerick, Paul Douglas



Lincoln, Clyde Roy, III
Lineberry, John Alson
Little, Thomas Marshall, Jr.
Lock, David McBrier
Locke, Nancy Durwood
Lupton, Emmett Stevenson, Jr.



Lutz, Phyllis Britt
Lyon, Ralph Fleming
McBee, Judith Eaton
McBrayer, Barbara
McCahon, Mary Stuart
McCall, James Milton



McClymonds, Robert Clyde
McDougall, Duane Frances
McDowell, Harding Keith
McFall, Robert
McGinty, Wallace H.
McGlothlen, David Lalburn



Melver, Ronald Allen
McKinney, Edward Clarence
McLaney, James Christopher
McLeod, John Michael
McLester, Melvin Edwin
McMenamin, Virgil Randy



Mangum, William Howard, Jr.
Marin, Jerry Arnold
Martin, Joan Russell
Massey, Sally Elizabeth
Mattocks, Noland Randolph, Jr.
May, Everett Lee, Jr.



Mazzei, Barbara Ann
Melvin, James Stuart
Merritt, Brenda Yvonne
Merzall, Pamela Ann
Michaels, Rebecca Amorelle
Miller, George Perry



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Miller, Marsha Annette
Mitchell, Freddie Rea
Molhin, Suzanne Dale
Monroe, James Madison
Mooney, Mary Ann



Moore, John Charles
Morgan, Doris Anne
Morgan, Joseph Alexander, Jr.
Morris, Elizabeth Lanier
Morris, Mary Catherine
Morrison, Wiley Herbert, III



Morriss, Dianne
Morse, William Clarence
Mosier, John Bryant
Mosier, Joyce Marie
Mosier, Robert Patrick
Muller, Richard Russell



Murray, Pamela Rae
Myers, Richard Norman
Nail, Wayne Emerson
Neal, James Dallas
Neal, John Bruce
Neff, June Ella



Nelson, Randolph G.
Nelson, William John, Jr.
Nelson, William Kolmer
Nesbitt, William Frank
Nichols, Charles Frederick
Nichols, David Walker



Nicks, Shirley Yvonne
Norbeck, Nancy Ann
Norman, Thomas Edward
Norton, Eugene Gage
Oakley, Hilda Mae
Oakley, Joan Gail



Oakley, Mary Eunice
Oakley, Phil Michael
O'Daniel, George Reid
Ogburn, Jasper Victor
Ortoleva, Elaine Michele
Overby, Joseph Randal, Jr.



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Owen, Rose Marie
Owens, Richard Spurgeon
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Page, George Dantzer, Jr.
Pait, Sallie Margaret



Parham, Maston Samuel, Jr.
Parham, Phyllis Anne
Parker, Judith Ellen
Parker, Sandra Elizabeth
Parris, Anita Elaine
Parsons, Lawrence Hunter



Patton, Susan Elaine
Payne, Susan Elizabeth
Peacock, Carolyn L.
Pearce, Peggy Jeanne
Pecarie, Anne Gail
Penley, Susan Paige



Pepper, James Arthur
Perry, Agnes Kay
Perry, Robert Montgomery
Petty, Anne Elizabeth
Phinney, Thomas Wesley, Jr.
Pierce, Raymond Ned



Pirkle, Beth
Poovey, Martha May
Pope, Carol Anne
Porter, Sandra Kay
Potter, William Louis
Powell, Jetta Carolyn



Prevatte, James Russell, Jr.
Pringle, Robert Bernard
Pryor, Rebecca Sheridan
Pulcr, Jeanne Ellen
Puzak, Gail Scott
Ragan, Judith Ann



Ramey, James Edward
Rainwater, Julian Clyde
Ramseur, Robert James
Rand, Mary Marshall
Raper, Howard David
Rasberry, Thomas LeRoy



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Reed, Fred Warner
Reep, Thomas Albert, III
Rencgar, Larry Sherman
Renz, Reba Lafaye
Reuning, John Frederick
Rhodes, Mary Louise



Richardson, Sandra Maitland
Richmond, Susan Macklen
Riddle, Jeannine Ann
Rief, Frank Joseph, III
Robb, Sandra Bernice
Roberson, Janet Karen



Robinson, Judith Elaine
Robinson, Lawrence Edward, Jr.
Rochow, Barbara Frances
Rogers, James Cooke
Rouse, Robert Wilson
Rouzer, Wade Rankin



Rowland, Michael Gary
Royster, Willa Caroline
Rozier, Richard Gary
Rubio, Carmelo Alberto
Russell, Edward Clifton
Russell, Nancy Neal



Ryan, Mary Beth
Safford, Cindy
Safrit, Sammy Conrad
Sass, Neil Leslie
Schmidt, Marlene D.
Schumacher, Ann



Secrest, Nancy Elaine
Sepaugh, Michael Jay
Sergeant, David J.
Shaver, Kathy Jane
Shelton, Thomas Myers
Seridan, Marsha Ruth



Shurley, Dan Ralph
Sholar, Mary Anne
Shotwell, Judith Anne
Shoup, Walter Perry
Shuman, Robert Luther
Simcon, James Ross



FRESHMEN

Simpson, Vance David
Sims, Andrew Thomas
Sims, Peggy Jo
Singletary, Mary Elizabeth
Singhas, Charles Alexander
Sitton, Howard L., Jr.



Skamarak, David William
Slare, Thomas Lee
Slocumb, John Allen
Smith, Albert Scott
Smith, Malcolm Garden
Smith, Myrna Roy



Smith, Patricia Ann
Smith, Richard Franklin
Smith, Wyatt Shuford
Smithdeal, Pamela Ann
Smits, Christine Ann
Smythe, David Blakely



Snider, Dewey Lowe
Somers, Lee Preston
Sparks, Joe Edward
Speziale, John Edward
Sprinkle, Dinah Gail
Sprock, Frederiek Evans, Jr.



Staley, Ronny Lloyd
Stallard, Troy Francis
Standahl, Jerry Joel
Starling, Gerald
Stathis, Peter Nicholas
Staton, Wilbur Reid



Stephens, Christi
Stepp, Don Kermit
Stett, Gregory J.
Stone, Fred Albion
Stovall, Patsy Ann
Stracener, William Hollis



Strickland, Vivian Ann
Sullivan, Christina Ford
Sullivan, Humbert Giroude
Summer, Eva Janice
Summey, Doris Beattie
Susi, Dawn Elaine



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Sutton, Linda Harris
Swing, Walter Kenneth
Taylor, Barbara Ann
Taylor, Robert Earl, Jr.
Taylor, Robert Leslie
Teague, Stephanie Paula



Thames, Judith Reid
Thos, Samuel Joseph
Thomley, Alan Miles
Thompson, Charles David
Thompson, Frances Hodge
Thompson, Sandra Lynne



Tilghman, Carl Lewis
Tilley, Norwood Carlton
Tillotson, Susan Ellen
Tomlinson, Randolph Joseph
Tornow, Winston McNair
Townsend, Sherman Lee



Frostel, Richard Barry
Trutt, Barbara Jean
Turbyfill, Mitchell Kent
Turkington, John Edwin
Turner, Charles Howard Greer
Turner, Harry Alexander



Turner, Susan Freelle
Turpin, Sheila Camille
Underwood, John Jefferson
Ussery, William Harvey
Venable, Clifford Lee
Wade, Ronald B.



Wakefield, David Conrad
Walker, Russell Grady, Jr.
Walsh, Jeri Jean
Walshe, G. Carter
Ward, Harry A.
Ward, Stephen Dav, Jr.



Weaver, Wade Hampton
Weeks, Sandy Nelson
Welsh, Samuel Gladstone
Westray, Dona Simpson
White, Marian Dee
Whitehurst, Samuel Latham, Jr.



FRESHMEN

Whitworth, Frank Dixon
Wilder, Vann Ashley
Wilhoit, Harold Eugene
Willard, Janice Garnette
Williams, Charles Benton
Williams, Charlie Wayne



Williams, James Gordon
Williams, Norma Cobb
Wilson, Peggy Lynn
Winchester, Judith Ann
Wood, Betsy Leigh
Wood, Marion Gordon



Woolley, James D.
Wright, Sarah Catherine
Yancey, Lee Franklin
Yarbrough, George Carr, III
Young, Walter Allen, Jr.
Zehner, R. Robin Meredith



Zoll, Howard Randolph



FRESHMAN ATTENDANTS TO MAGNOLIA COURT

Miss Janet Gross



Miss Pam Bain





The library is research headquarters for this graduate student who gathers detailed facts to substantiate his thesis.



Dean: Henry S. Stroupe

McCUTCHEON CASTS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO WF GRADUATE STUDIES

The division of graduate studies continued its second year of existence with slow but steady expansion.

Roger P. McCutcheon, Wake Forest alumnus and co-ordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, spent the summer on campus studying the facilities and the future of the program. The purpose of this study, financed by the Ford Foundation and the Reynolds Foundation, was to evaluate current activity as well as future potential. The results of his study revealed that the surface had just been scratched. In his Founder's Day address before the entire student body, he expressed a firm conviction that "the sky was the limit" for graduate studies at Wake Forest.

For the Wake Forest graduate student, the quest for the master's degree means many things. It is for some, another step toward the coveted Ph.D. and higher educational work. For others, it is a first step toward teaching in the high schools where they hope to impart to youth the importance of the quest for knowledge. For still others, it is a means of bringing together an academic plan of study with specialization in their respective fields.

To all, graduate school represents many hours of reading

and a sometime fruitless search for books in a library constantly expanding but still in need of more texts. Just as the lab is the sanctuary of the chemist or biologist, the written word is the oracle of the liberal arts graduate. These scholars keep night lights burning long as they glean knowledge from vital primary sources, which are as fundamental to them as the "Good Book" is to their fellows on the old Wake Forest campus.

Seminars provide a chance for useful discussion and dissemination of knowledge under the guidance of professors who are experts in the fields involved. Although elementary forces often clash in a baffling manner, graduates are acutely aware that the everchanging nature of science makes the "status quo" no better than a relative standard, and they consequently maintain an open mind to all things which seem to stand just outside the realm of possibility.

The final thread of the degree rests in the hands of an oral review board which explores with the student his field of study and examines his competence to impart his knowledge to others and to draw his fellow men into the quest for a better life.

GRADUATES

Arney, William Chas., Jr.
Blittersdorf, Almath
Cook, Barbara Sue
Drye, Hazel Jane
Ellis, Aaron



French, Carolyn Irene
Fulp, William Melvin
Goodman, Ted W.
Griffith, Oscar F., III
Jessup, Rachel Dean



Jessup, Richard F.
Lamphier, Vincent
McLeon, William West
Moore, Neil Edwin
Morris, Judith Anne



Noell, Irene James
Phillips, Nancy Louise
Phillips, William Rufus
Porterfield, Robert Milo
Powell, Douglas Jamison



Rich, William Guy
Saleeby, Doris Steppe
Schmidt, Parbury P., Jr.
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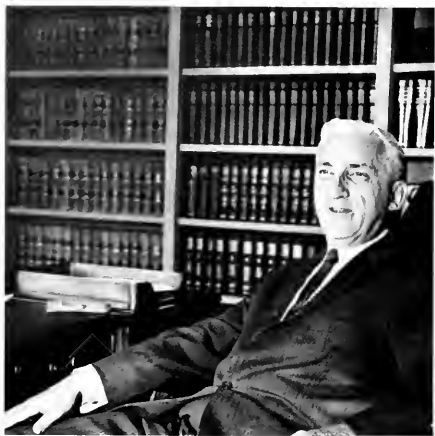


Thornton, James Ronald
Vreeland, Nancy N.
Whiteside, Carol A.
Wiles, Edwin Leon
Woodlief, Ann Matthews



Wright, Elaine Davis
Yancey, Rebecca Crump





Dean Carroll W. Weathers

LAW SCHOOL IS UNIQUE IN SIZE

Legal education at Wake Forest College resembles that of most law schools in the United States. It is hard, demanding and it requires six to seven years to complete.

No quizzes except comprehensive final examinations are given by professors. Lengthy reports, briefs, contracts, wills, and research studies, to be written and drawn, are required in almost every class. Hard work, long hours of reading analysis, and judgments of relevancy increase the quality of paper work in the law school.

Because of the smallness of the Wake Forest Law School, there is a closer relationship between student and professor. Students feel free to talk with their professors about various problems. The professors expect them to do this.

On the faculty this year is visiting professor Warren A. Seavey who has spent nearly 60 years teaching, studying and practicing law. Professor John D. Scarlett left Wake Forest this year, after 8 years of teaching, to assume the deanship of the University of South Dakota Law School.

Long hours of concentrated study and research are necessary preparation for the next day's recitation.





The snack shop provides a more casual atmosphere for the spirited discussion of controversial cases.

Faculty, seated: N. A. Wiggins, J. I. Stegman, F. W. Larr, W. A. Seavey. Standing: H. W. Dwyne, J. D. Scarlett, J. A. Webster, Jr., R. T. Lee.





Class officers: Peter M. Driscoll, Vice President, Bill Sigmon, Secretary, Delford P. Richey, President, Doug Winslow, Treasurer.

Student Bar President: Ed Knox



THIRD-YEAR VETERANS PRIME WITS FOR EXAM

For the members of the third year class, one event is uppermost in their minds: the all-important State Bar Examination. Three years of research, daily preparation, and conscientious study for final examinations have been aimed toward the ultimate objective of passing the State Examination and being admitted to the Bar.

Even before the results of the State Bar Examination are known, however, many of the third-year men have been able to line up positions which they plan to accept after passing the Bar.

To assist students in obtaining positions after graduation, the Student Bar Association publishes a brochure each year containing pictures and information about graduates.

Up until a few years ago membership in the Student Bar was optional for the student. Now in order to accomplish the duties of the association, membership is required of all students.

Projects of the Student Bar other than publishing the brochure on graduates, include conducting annual Law Day activities in observance of National Law Day and a banquet in the fall featuring an outstanding speaker.

Student Bar officers: Joe Floyd, Secretary; Jim Early, Treasurer; Jim Ezzell, Vice President.



THIRD YEAR LAW

Bunn, Jackson Howard, Jr.
 Burner, William Eugene
 Dale, Harold Lee, Jr.
 Dorsett, Sam H., Jr.
 Driscoll, Peter Molloy



Ezzell, James Earl, Jr.
 Flowers, Fred Allen
 Garren, Don Harvey
 Gore, Grover A.
 Grimes, Jerry Bradford



Gulley, Jack Powell
 Hedrick, Robert Cecil
 Hogewood, Ashley Lee, Jr.
 Holt, Clark Mason
 Hooten, John Robert



Hudson, Elton Smith
 Humphries, Charles Dwight
 Iskra, Wayne R.
 Jordan, Wayne Eugene
 Kitchin, Henry Little



Kittinger, Paul F., Jr.
 Knox, Haden Edward
 Loy, Jerry Ashley
 McGraw, Warren Randolph
 Moore, Thomas W., Jr.



Morris, Thomas Hansley
 Morrison, Fred Gilbert, Jr.
 Musselwhite, Frederick Luke
 Owens, Mark West, Jr.
 Paschal, Wade Hampton, Jr.



Richey, Delford P.
 Sigmon, William R.
 Sitton, Claude Shem
 Thompson, Neill A., III
 Walker, Ralph Adolphus



Winslow, Douglas Lee
 Yokley, Dewey Blake



By the time the law student has reached his second year, he has become more accustomed to the routine and rigors of law school. He doesn't think twice about wearing a coat and tie to class or seeing that his shoes are polished.

He is no longer frightened at being called on by one of his professors to give an opinion on a case or a point of law. He realizes that he is in competition with each law student in the school and that he must give an accurate or knowledgeable answer to a question.

What was just a year ago strange or awkward, has come to be the expected.



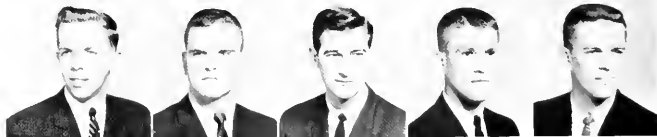
Officers, seated—Lon Schurter, Vice President. Standing: Dick Hutson, Treasurer, Bob Holland, Secretary, Gary Vannoy, President.

SECOND YEAR MEN ADJUST TO ROUTINE

Bain, Robert Varnon



Balanda, Andrew M.
Barnette, Henry Vance, Jr.
Bordeaux, Avery Colburn
Bowers, Bob W.
Burleson, L. Frank, Jr.



Cagle, Joe N.
Calaway, Stephen G.
Connor, Douglas Burnell
Eagles, Sidney Smith, Jr.
Early, James Howard, Jr.



SECOND YEAR LAW

Floyd, Joe D.
Harrill, James Albert, Jr.
Harrington, Larry Edwin
Harris, Robert Lee
Henderson, Leon, Jr.



Holland, Robert L.
Hutson, Richard Martin
Kesler, Martin L.
King, William Oliver
Kirkley, Joel L., Jr.



Koontz, Kenneth Michael
Langston, William Dortch
Little, Charles Allen
McGuire, Lloyd Daryl
McNamara, Thomas Peter



Maher, Kevin John
Martin, Bobby Gray
Merritt, Cecil Phillip
Miller, John Merrimon
Murrelle, Edward L.



Myers, William Claude
Pennv, James Forrest, Jr.
Perry, Donald Cleveland
Post, Albert James
Price, Paul Eugene, Jr.



Redden, Arthur J., Jr.
Satterfield, Gary Mack
Shugart, Wayne C.
Sitton, Larry B.
Smith, Donald Lee



Smith, Franklin D.
Stoner, Paul Glenn, Jr.
Stover, Richard Edward
Suggs, Robert V.
Thomas, Raymond Drake



Vannoy, John Gary
Watts, Thomas Sumter
White, William R.
Wilson, Jerry C.
Young, Arnold L.



The first-year man must quickly lay aside many habits he has acquired in undergraduate school. He begins early to realize the maturing responsibilities of his chosen profession.

Classes start early in the morning, and after classes are over, there are about eight hours of concentrated study to be done in preparation for the next day's classes.

There is little or no time for the bull sessions, day dreaming, afternoon naps, parties, and extracurricular activities which characterize undergraduate life. For the first-year student soon finds that getting behind in his studies is hard to overcome.



Officers, seated: Frances Helms, Secretary, Bill Crews, President. *Standing:* John Newitt, Treasurer, John Rowell, Vice President.

FIRST YEAR LAW DEMANDS MANY CHANGES

Alexander, L. Raymond, Jr.
Arrowood, Bruce Augustus
Bailey, Edward Grey
Barefoot, David C.



Barnhill, Jimmy Hamilton
Berces, Francis Albert
Bruton, Jefferson Haywood
Cason, Charles Crawford
Casstevens, Nelson Monroe, Jr.



Crews, William Barker, Jr.
Curtis, William Robert
Davis, Gary A.
DeMent, Russell Weldon, Jr.
Drum, Renn, Jr.



FIRST YEAR LAW

Fanning, John Bruce
 Ferrell, Grady Therman
 Fisher, C. P. William, Jr.
 Ford, Larry Grant
 Helms, Louise Frances



Herman, Stanley M.
 Hinton, William Kenneth
 Jacob, John Laird
 Joyner, Herbert David
 Kellum, Norman Bryant, Jr.



Kessler, Richard Hand
 Mazzoli, Henri Ronald
 Morrow, John Benjamin
 Morrow, John Franklin
 Mylod, Robert Thomas



Nance, James Rupert, Jr.
 Newitt, John Garwood, Jr.
 Onorato, Alfred John
 Poole, Billie Lynn
 Porter, Robert Ward



Radzius, Joseph Raymond
 Ragland, George Henry, Jr.
 Rowell, John Allen
 Ruppert, George Michael
 Sparrow, William Warren



Sprinkle, Michael Doss
 Stafford, William Lindsey, Jr.
 Steffen, Eugene Albert
 Subramni, Robert Peter
 Thompson, Jack Allen



Trevorrow, William B.
 Tyndall, Richard
 VanCamp, James Richard
 Walker, James Richard
 Watson, Mickey Dean



Weir, Donald Eugene
 Whitley, Jerry W.
 Wootton, Clyde Archer
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PHI DELTA PHI



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The annual initiation ceremonies of Phi Delta Phi were held in the august chambers of the North Carolina Supreme Court in Raleigh in conjunction with the Duke and the University of North Carolina chapters. The weekend was highlighted by a dance in the Hotel Sir Walter, which was preceded by an address by Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi.

Dinner meetings of the chapter were held with many prominent members of the legal profession addressing the group. Stress was placed on the advancement of high scholarship and a rigid adherence to the code of professional ethics.

The Chapter received scholastic honors for the 1961-62 school year from Dean Weathers, the Faculty Scholarship trophy and the Scholarship Plaque.

Rutlin Inn added to the house library and continued to work through alumni channels for establishment of a trust fund for the chapter.

Mrs. Ashley I. Hogewood, Jr.





Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, Jr.

Phi Alpha Delta highlighted its professional and social year with the annual spring banquet. The major address was given by a member of the Congress of the United States and the chapter Sweetheart was recognized.

Blending the year with a series of social and professional gatherings which included addresses by prominent attorneys, Phi Alpha Delta supplemented its major social event with Homecoming activities, a Christmas party for orphaned children, and participation in the annual district conclave held this year in Williamsburg, Virginia. Also several suppers and card parties were sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta Wives' Club.

Focusing, as well, on the professional development of its members, Phi Alpha Delta increased the volumes in its library and redecorated its house. The year ended with the election of an outstanding member of the graduating class and an outstanding alumnus.



Officers: Neal Thompson, Clerk; Fred Flowers, Vice-Justice; Tom Moore, Justice; and Fred Musselwhite, Treasurer

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As the year flies by in retrospect on the last all-nighter before final deadline, many of the events of the past ten months stand out as worth remembering.

The first thing that comes to mind is the planning session last June first when we met with Ralph Van Dyke from J & O for almost 12 hours, with only one short break, to plan the 1963 *HOWLER*. At first the sky was the limit on ideas, but pipe dreams gave way to realities and we eventually scrapped, then salvaged enough ideas to have what we hoped would be an honest portrayal of Wake Forest 1963.

The fun began as we sought to put the "grand plan" into effect last fall. While we were herding students through for class pictures, photographer Bill Mansfield entertained us with his observations on human nature and his midjet radio. It was several weeks before the office completely lost the smell of his cigar.

We became kids again at the Dixie Classic Fair as we gave in to the temptations offered by the candy-apple man and the Whip. There were thrills a plenty, but riding the double-decker ferris wheel with photographer Irvin Grigg and changing film in mid-air was nothing compared with the ride over and back in Tommy's Comet.

Cut fingers and raw nerves were the results as we centered, pasted and trimmed almost 2,300 class pictures the week before Christmas holidays. We were almost prosecuted by the Director of Residences for borrowing lamps for the light board, but we were cleared when they showed up the next day in their proper places in East Lounge.

We managed to mount the last pictures and get them in the mail just in time to clear out the office for the Pubi Row Christmas Party. On Friday night before the holidays, twenty-five inhabitants of the Row gathered in the office to eat a baked ham supper and exchange gag gifts. Sandy's oversize shoes (for inserting in her mouth) drew some laughs, but Mary's "fringe benefits" stole the show.

Time for fun became less and less as frantic deadline rushes became more frequent, but the last few months were

not without their lighter moments. Especially memorable was the trip downtown with Irvin on the snowiest afternoon of the whole year to take a picture at the stock broker's. The twenty minutes it took to get up the short hill from the Winston Theater to Thalhimer's were exciting, but running out of gas on the Silas Creek Parkway in the middle of the blizzard—that was an experience.

Nor could we forget the seven Tuesdays in a row that it either rained or snowed—especially when we needed spring pictures so badly. Somehow, though, we managed to get the pictures in spite of the weatherman.

Many people had a hand in producing the 1963 *HOWLER*. To all these the editor owes a sincere "Thank you." To some of them he owes a special debt of gratitude: to the faithful staff who sacrificed whenever sacrifice was necessary; to Ruth Anne and Irvin Grigg who worked so hard to see that good pictures were made and delivered; to Dean Wilson, our Adviser, for always being there when we needed him, even if we did have to make appointments with him at breakfast; to Mary Beth's brother for bringing us a can of gas on the day of the blizzard; to Jim Keith of the *Winston-Salem Journal* for the pictures that were not only good, but free; to Ralph Van Dyke of Jahn & Ollier and Joe Phelps of Edwards & Broughton for their technical help; and to Tommy Ruke for enduring all the hardships of having a yearbook editor for a roommate.

The past ten months have been filled with things we will never forget. We hope that we have been able to record some of these events so that they will be meaningful to those to whom we owe the greatest obligation—the students of WFC.

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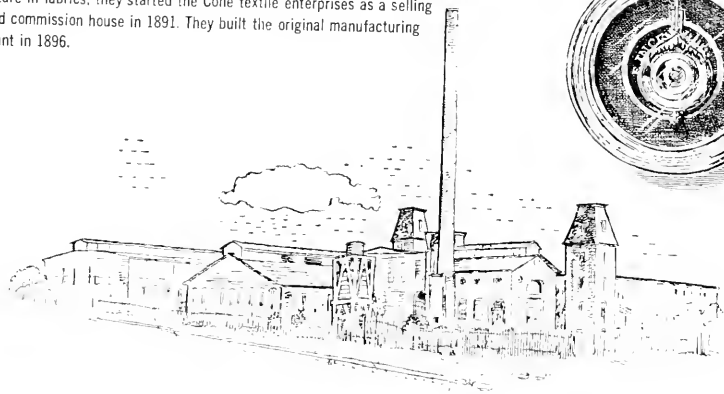
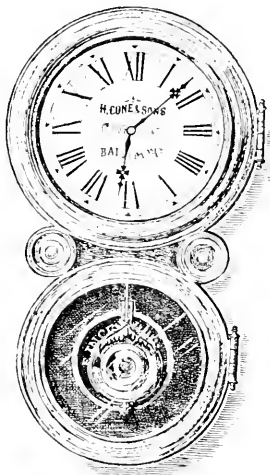
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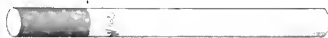
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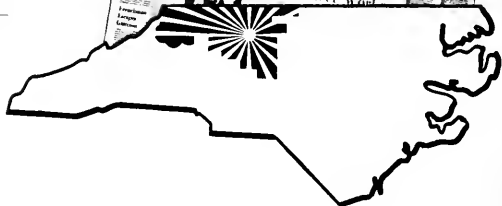
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